

Burglars Get Station Loot

Articles valued at \$96 plus an undetermined amount of change were taken from the John Davis Service Station, Routes 104 and 316, Monday night or Tuesday morning.

According to Pickaway County Sheriff's deputies, entry was gained by breaking a north window. Included in the loot were 10 cartons of cigarettes, a camera and a pipe.

Deputies said an undetermined amount of change was taken from a pinball machine and a juke box. About \$10 in dimes and pennies was removed from a box on a counter.

Local Court Hears OMVI Accusation

Donald S. Dennis, 22, Route 1, Carroll, was cited into Circleville Municipal Court today on an accusation of driving under the influence of intoxicants.

Dennis, appearing before Judge Sterling M. Lamb, was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and lost his driving rights for six months. He was arrested by police.

American Family Farm Being Eliminated, Claim

LEBANON, Ohio (AP) — The head of the Ohio Farmers Union says he thinks the family farm is being eliminated in America as it was in Russia.

Joseph Fichter of Oxford, who recently returned from Russia, said Tuesday that government decree abolished the Soviet family farmer.

He said, "In our country, we are allowing the family farm to be eliminated by mechanization and by farm prices which are too low to permit the family farm to remain in operation."

MARKETS**CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS**

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

200-250 lbs., \$21.25; 220-240 lbs., \$20.85; 240-260 lbs., \$20.35; 260-280 lbs., \$19.85; 280-300 lbs., \$19.35; 300-350 lbs., \$19.10; 350-400 lbs., \$18.60; 180-200 lbs., \$20.60; 160-180 lbs., \$19.60; Sows, \$19.50 down; Stags and boars, \$15.00 down.

CASE prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs40
Light Hens06
Heavy Hens13
Old Hens06
Butter70

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Hogs (20 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agric.)—No. 2 average weight, 21.00-21.50; No. 2 average good butchers 190-230 lbs. 21.00-21.50; graded, 21.50-22.75; average under 200 lbs. 19.00-20.50; over 350 lbs. 16.75-18.75; ungraded butchers hogs 160-190 lbs. 20.00-22.00; 220-240 lbs. 20.50-22.00; 250-280 lbs. 21.00-22.50; 280-320 lbs. 19.75-20.00; 320-360 lbs. 19.25-19.50; over 300 lbs. 18.80-19.00.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady; slaughter steers and yearlings—choice 26.50-28.00; standard 25.50-27.00; good 25.00-26.00; utility 20.00-23.50; cutters 20.00 down; butchers stock: choice heifers 25.50-27.00; good 24.50-25.50; utility 20.00-22.50; cutters 21.00; cutters 19.00 down; commercial bulls 21.00-24.00; utility 18.00-21.00; canners 18.00 down; cows: standard 21.00-24.00; utility 21.00-24.00; 15.50 down; stockers & cutters 15.50 down; stockers & feeders: good and choice 20.00-27.00.

Veal Calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 27.00-32.00; few higher; choice and good 26.50-27.00; standard and good 19.00-23.00; utility 17.50-21.00; cutters 18.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—700 esti-mated, selling at auction.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — Hogs 1,900 lbs. 15 to 25 higher on weight. No. 3 average 2.3-195-270 lb. butchers 21.10-21.20; average sales on weights under 230 lbs. 21.00-21.15; several lots mostly 300 lbs. these weights around 21.00; several hundred 1.5-1.8-2.0-2.2-2.3-2.5-2.6-2.7-2.8-2.9-3.0-3.1-3.2-3.3-3.4-3.5-3.6-3.7-3.8-3.9-4.0-4.1-4.2-4.3-4.4-4.5-4.6-4.7-4.8-4.9-4.10-4.11-4.12-4.13-4.14-4.15-4.16-4.17-4.18-4.19-4.20-4.21-4.22-4.23-4.24-4.25-4.26-4.27-4.28-4.29-4.30-4.31-4.32-4.33-4.34-4.35-4.36-4.37-4.38-4.39-4.40-4.41-4.42-4.43-4.44-4.45-4.46-4.47-4.48-4.49-4.50-4.51-4.52-4.53-4.54-4.55-4.56-4.57-4.58-4.59-4.60-4.61-4.62-4.63-4.64-4.65-4.66-4.67-4.68-4.69-4.70-4.71-4.72-4.73-4.74-4.75-4.76-4.77-4.78-4.79-4.80-4.81-4.82-4.83-4.84-4.85-4.86-4.87-4.88-4.89-4.90-4.91-4.92-4.93-4.94-4.95-4.96-4.97-4.98-4.99-4.100-4.101-4.102-4.103-4.104-4.105-4.106-4.107-4.108-4.109-4.110-4.111-4.112-4.113-4.114-4.115-4.116-4.117-4.118-4.119-4.120-4.121-4.122-4.123-4.124-4.125-4.126-4.127-4.128-4.129-4.130-4.131-4.132-4.133-4.134-4.135-4.136-4.137-4.138-4.139-4.140-4.141-4.142-4.143-4.144-4.145-4.146-4.147-4.148-4.149-4.150-4.151-4.152-4.153-4.154-4.155-4.156-4.157-4.158-4.159-4.160-4.161-4.162-4.163-4.164-4.165-4.166-4.167-4.168-4.169-4.170-4.171-4.172-4.173-4.174-4.175-4.176-4.177-4.178-4.179-4.180-4.181-4.182-4.183-4.184-4.185-4.186-4.187-4.188-4.189-4.190-4.191-4.192-4.193-4.194-4.195-4.196-4.197-4.198-4.199-4.200-4.201-4.202-4.203-4.204-4.205-4.206-4.207-4.208-4.209-4.210-4.211-4.212-4.213-4.214-4.215-4.216-4.217-4.218-4.219-4.220-4.221-4.222-4.223-4.224-4.225-4.226-4.227-4.228-4.229-4.230-4.231-4.232-4.233-4.234-4.235-4.236-4.237-4.238-4.239-4.240-4.241-4.242-4.243-4.244-4.245-4.246-4.247-4.248-4.249-4.250-4.251-4.252-4.253-4.254-4.255-4.256-4.257-4.258-4.259-4.260-4.261-4.262-4.263-4.264-4.265-4.266-4.267-4.268-4.269-4.270-4.271-4.272-4.273-4.274-4.275-4.276-4.277-4.278-4.279-4.280-4.281-4.282-4.283-4.284-4.285-4.286-4.287-4.288-4.289-4.290-4.291-4.292-4.293-4.294-4.295-4.296-4.297-4.298-4.299-4.300-4.301-4.302-4.303-4.304-4.305-4.306-4.307-4.308-4.309-4.310-4.311-4.312-4.313-4.314-4.315-4.316-4.317-4.318-4.319-4.320-4.321-4.322-4.323-4.324-4.325-4.326-4.327-4.328-4.329-4.330-4.331-4.332-4.333-4.334-4.335-4.336-4.337-4.338-4.339-4.340-4.341-4.342-4.343-4.344-4.345-4.346-4.347-4.348-4.349-4.350-4.351-4.352-4.353-4.354-4.355-4.356-4.357-4.358-4.359-4.360-4.361-4.362-4.363-4.364-4.365-4.366-4.367-4.368-4.369-4.370-4.371-4.372-4.373-4.374-4.375-4.376-4.377-4.378-4.379-4.380-4.381-4.382-4.383-4.384-4.385-4.386-4.387-4.388-4.389-4.390-4.391-4.392-4.393-4.394-4.395-4.396-4.397-4.398-4.399-4.400-4.401-4.402-4.403-4.404-4.405-4.406-4.407-4.408-4.409-4.410-4.411-4.412-4.413-4.414-4.415-4.416-4.417-4.418-4.419-4.420-4.421-4.422-4.423-4.424-4.425-4.426-4.427-4.428-4.429-4.430-4.431-4.432-4.433-4.434-4.435-4.436-4.437-4.438-4.439-4.440-4.441-4.442-4.443-4.444-4.445-4.446-4.447-4.448-4.449-4.450-4.451-4.452-4.453-4.454-4.455-4.456-4.457-4.458-4.459-4.460-4.461-4.462-4.463-4.464-4.465-4.466-4.467-4.468-4.469-4.470-4.471-4.472-4.473-4.474-4.475-4.476-4.477-4.478-4.479-4.480-4.481-4.482-4.483-4.484-4.485-4.486-4.487-4.488-4.489-4.490-4.491-4.492-4.493-4.494-4.495-4.496-4.497-4.498-4.499-4.500-4.501-4.502-4.503-4.504-4.505-4.506-4.507-4.508-4.509-4.510-4.511-4.512-4.513-4.514-4.515-4.516-4.517-4.518-4.519-4.520-4.521-4.522-4.523-4.524-4.525-4.526-4.527-4.528-4.529-4.530-4.531-4.532-4.533-4.534-4.535-4.536-4.537-4.538-4.539-4.540-4.541-4.542-4.543-4.544-4.545-4.546-4.547-4.548-4.549-4.550-4.551-4.552-4.553-4.554-4.555-4.556-4.557-4.558-4.559-4.560-4.561-4.562-4.563-4.564-4.565-4.566-4.567-4.568-4.569-4.570-4.571-4.572-4.573-4.574-4.575-4.576-4.577-4.578-4.579-4.580-4.581-4.582-4.583-4.584-4.585-4.586-4.587-4.588-4.589-4.590-4.591-4.592-4.593-4.594-4.595-4.596-4.597-4.598-4.599-4.600-4.601-4.602-4.603-4.604-4.605-4.606-4.607-4.608-4.609-4.610-4.611-4.612-4.613-4.614-4.615-4.616-4.617-4.618-4.619-4.620-4.621-4.622-4.623-4.624-4.625-4.626-4.627-4.628-4.629-4.630-4.631-4.632-4.633-4.634-4.635-4.636-4.637-4.638-4.639-4.640-4.641-4.642-4.643-4.644-4.645-4.646-4.647-4.648-4.649-4.650-4.651-4.652-4.653-4.654-4.655-4.656-4.657-4.658-4.659-4.660-4.661-4.662-4.663-4.664-4.665-4.666-4.667-4.668-4.669-4.670-4.671-4.672-4.673-4.674-4.675-4.676-4.677-4.678-4.679-4.680-4.681-4.682-4.683-4.684-4.685-4.686-4.687-4.688-4.689-4.690-4.691-4.692-4.693-4.694-4.695-4.696-4.697-4.698-4.699-4.700-4.701-4.702-4.703-4.704-4.705-4.706-4.707-4.708-4.709-4.710-4.711-4.712-4.713-4.714-4.715-4.716-4.717-4.718-4.719-4.720-4.721-4.722-4.723-4.724-4.725-4.726-4.727-4.728-4.729-4.730-4.731-4.732-4.733-4.734-4.735-4.736-4.737-4.738-4.739-4.740-4.741-4.742-4.743-4.744-4.745-4.746-4.747-4.748-4.749-4.750-4.751-4.752-4.753-4.754-4.755-4.756-4.757-4.758-4.759-4.760-4.761-4.762-4.763-4.764-4.765-4.766-4.767-4.768-4.769-4.770-4.771-4.772-4.773-4.774-4.775-4.776-4.777-4.778-4.779-4.780-4.781-4.782-4.783-4.784-4.785-4.786-4.787-4.788-4.789-4.790-4.791-4.792-4.793-4.794-4.795-4.796-4.797-4.798-4.799-4.800-4.801-4.802-4.803-4.804-4.805-4.806-4.807-4.808-4.809-4.810-4.811-4.812-4.813-4.814-4.815-4.816-4.817-4.818-4.819-4.820-4.821-4.822-4.823-4.824-4.825-4.826-4.827-4.828-4.829-4.830-4.831-4.832-4.833-4.834-4.835-4.836-4.837-4.838-4.839-4.840-4.841-4.842-4.843-4.844-4.845-4.846-4.847-4.848-4.849-4.850-4.851-4.852-4.853-4.854-4.855-4.856-4.857-4.858-4.859-4.860-4.861-4.862-4.863-4.864-4.865-4.866-4.867-4.868-4.869-4.870-4.871-4.872-4.873-4.874-4.875-4.876-4.877-4.878-4.879-4.880-4.881-4.882-4.883-4.884-4.885-4.886-4.887-4.888-4.889-4.890-4.891-4.892-4.893-4.894-4.895-4.896-4.897-4.898-4.899-4.900-4.901-4.902-4.903-4.904-4.905-4.906-4.907-4.908-4.909-4.910-4.911-4.912-4.913-4.914-4.915-4.916-4.917-4.918-4.919-4.920-4.921-4.922-4.923-4.924-4.925-4.926-4.927-4.928-4.929-4.930-4.931-4.932-4.933-4.934-4.935-4.936-4.937-4.938-4.939-4.940-4.941-4.942-4.943-

Cancer Ends Tragedy-Laden Career of One-Time Beauty

NEW YORK (AP) — Beauty and talent and sometimes riches—they served only at interludes to line with silver the great cloud of tragedy that hung over the life of Nedra Sanders.

Nedra, Mrs. Albert Broccoli since 1951, died of cancer Tuesday in Doctors Hospital. She was 39. Many of those years she spent trying to erase the memories of violent deaths which followed her like a fateful shadow.

At 18, she was married for the first time, to William M. Evans of Chicago. It lasted three years. She sued for divorce in 1941.

The same year she was selected queen of brunettes in a beauty contest. She became a sought-after cover girl.

Then Evans returned tragically to her life. Incensed when she refused to drop the divorce action, he slashed her with a knife and stabbed to death their 2-year-old son Douglas and her mother Mrs. William J. Sanders. She obtained

a divorce after Evans was sent to the Illinois State Prison for life.

Nedra went to Hollywood. She married popular singer Buddy Clark and bore him a daughter, Penny, in 1942.

Clark was killed in a plane crash in 1949. He was the only casualty among the six passengers.

Less than a year later, Penny, then 7, ran across a Brentwood, Calif., street to meet a playmate. She was struck and killed by a car.

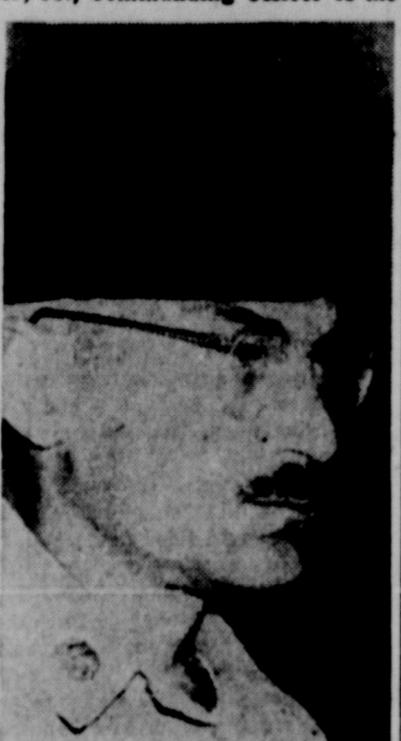
In 1951, Nedra married Albert Broccoli. They had two children, Anthony, 4, and Christina, 2. Broccoli enjoyed success as a movie producer in England and they lived in London.

But Nedra fell ill last May and returned here for treatment. It failed.

Services will be held here Thursday. Then her body will be shipped to Los Angeles for interment Saturday.

Local Soldier Wins Award

M-Sgt. Charles T. Goodroe, a native of Circleville, has been awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon by Maj. John C. Hooker, Jr., Commanding Officer of the



SGT. C. T. GOODROE

Second U. S. Army Rifle and Pistol Teams.

The presentation was made in recognition of services rendered by Goodroe while on duty with U. S. Forces in Europe.

Goodroe, a member of the National Rifle Assn., and veteran of 16-years active duty with the Army, has been a member of the Second U. S. Army Advanced Marksmanship Unit at Fort Meade since Oct., 1957 and is presently serving as gunsmith for the unit. Sgt. Goodroe's wife and four children reside at 119 W. Union St.

Title Search

TOWSON, Md. (AP) — This year's application blanks for the MISS BALTIMORE COUNTY FIRE PREVENTION contest were different. They carried two blanks labeled "married" and "single" (check one).

Snake Trap

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — C. B. "Gus" Bass, a mechanic at the Chesterfield school board garage, has a new snake trap. He found a three-foot copperhead with its head wedged in a $\frac{1}{4}$ inch opening of a hub wrench.

80 Workmen Recalled

EAST LIVERPOOL, Ohio (AP) — The 80 employees of the McLain Fire Brick Co., refractory division of H. K. Porter Co., Inc., will be recalled to their jobs Monday after a 10-month layoff, the company announced.

Turnpike Sets Record

CLEVELAND (AP) — Thursday, Sept. 4, was the biggest single day in the Ohio Turnpike's history for truck traffic and tolls. The Turnpike Commission said today that 7,991 trucks paid \$24,777 in tolls that day.

Washington PTA Meet

The Washington Twp. Parent-Teachers Assn. will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in Washington School.

Thieves smashed into the office of a marriage bureau in Vancouver, but stole only 100 file cards. The cards listed men seeking marriage partners.

Special—Thursday Only

APPLE PIE

39¢

**LINDSEY'S
BAKE SHOP**

127 W. Main St.

**\$300
costs only
\$1.15 a week**

**at CITY LOAN
repaid in
6 months.**

A SMALL SUM FOR
A BIG SERVICE

LOANS \$10 TO \$1000 SUBJECT TO PROMPT APPROVAL

108 W. Main St. — Phone 90 — R. W. Sapp, Mgr.

Stoutsville News

Stoutsville News Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymers and children, Mrs. Lillie Morrison attended the Circus at the Great Southern Shopping Center Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh spent Friday overnight with her son and family Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fausnaugh of Columbus.

Mrs. May Rhymers, Mrs. Paul Hartley and children and Mrs. Walter Hartley and children were Lancaster shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crut and Mrs. Elsie Fletcher of Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Courtwright and Mrs. Myrtle Crut.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Justus and Mrs. Etta Hoffman attended the Miller - Barnet reunion Sunday at Hallsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pearce and family of Tarlton called on Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhymers and family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calton spent Sunday at Lake Hope.

Mrs. Grace Hitchcock and Myrlia called at the Frank Drake home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Isabel Gearhart of Columbus spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Gearhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Butterbaugh were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Huston. Their supper guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nichols of Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gardner and daughter and Mrs. Jennie Stahl were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Barnhart and Mrs. Irene Gray of Columbus.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rhymers and children and Mrs. Lillie Morrison were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Evans and family of Chillicothe, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Evans and daughter, L. J. Evans and Emmett Miller of Kingston RFD.

Mrs. Ernest Ankrom and children of Circleville, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Fausnaugh and Mrs. Minnie Fausnaugh were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drake and family of Orient.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartley



JOE MOATS Motor Sales

Phone 301
DeSoto - Plymouth
GMC Trucks
Lancaster Pike

LOOK by buying NOW you can...

SAVE \$40.00

on this
Model 701

SPEED QUEEN

GREATEST OF ALL WRINGER WASHERS



BUY NOW AND SAVE

PETTIT'S

130 S. Court St. — Phone 214

Ohio Eyes Plan

For New Lake

Guernsey County Site May Take 9,000 Acres

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — How much land the state will need to build a new lake about the size of Buckeye Lake will be known within a month.

The project, long discussed in and out of the State Legislature, is the controversial water supply reservoir in Guernsey County. In all, the state will need between 8,000 and 9,000 acres of land, the Department of Natural Resources estimates.

The project shows up in the list of six submitted to the Division of Capital Planning for a six-year program beginning next July 1. The department's water division proposes to go ahead with the project quickly—if money is made available. Capital improvements come from surplus state money.

Total estimated cost is \$3,652,329, which includes \$700,000 already appropriated by the Legislature. A dam five miles north of Cambridge near where U. S. 21 crosses Salt Fork Creek would

Henpecked Ohio

HENPECK, Ohio (AP) — There are two Ohio communities by this name. One Henpeck is in Licking County; one in Muskingum.

create a 3,000-acre lake. Rest of the land would be used for recreation purposes.

Rehabilitation of 10 locks and dams, which the federal government is abandoning in the Muskingum River between Marietta and Zanesville, would cost \$500,000 and be spread over a period of six years.

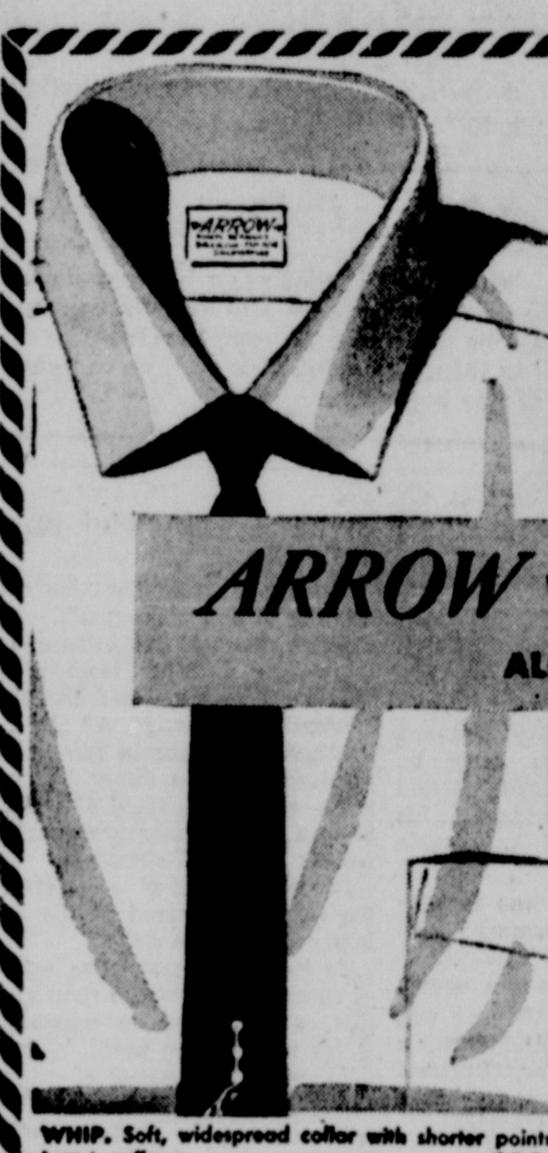
The federal government soon will give the state title to the locks and dams. Ohio also hopes to get \$235,000, representing the amount it would cost the government to remove the dams.

The dams create a series of lakes which are used by water sports enthusiasts.

The division wants to spend \$500,000 over a six-year period to explore for underground water supplies in Ohio.

The underground water reservoirs were formed by glaciers moving across Ohio. If they can be found, the department says, cost of tapping the cold, silt-free water would be much less than that of building reservoirs. The department says they would provide large sources of water safe from enemy bombs.

Caddy Miller's
a new low price
on famous



ARROW WASH and WEAR ALL COTTON SHIRTS

NOW \$4.00

FORMERLY \$5.00

EASY-CARE 100% COTTON is famous Arrow quality that assures you of wash and wear convenience you can trust. Now at an exciting new price that's too good to miss! These perfect-fitting fashions are of 100% combed cotton broadcloth, "Sanforized" to keep that fit. Hurry in for your favorite collar styles in easy-care cotton at this easy-low price.

Grants

**OPEN FRI. & SAT. 9 - 9
Flannel Shirt Sale**

**Save Now on Flannel Shirts For The
Men In Your Family -- Compare Now!**



WARM FLANNEL SHIRTS

Get all he needs now

99¢

Yes, stock up on this boy's special. Sanforized cotton in whiz-bang plaids. Full cut in sizes from 6 to 18.



NEW FLANNEL SHIRTS

Winter warm-ups

33

Precision tailored in firm Sanforized cotton flannel. Manly plaids in flattering colors. Sm., med., large.



FLANNELETTE SHIRTS

Little boys' best buys

89¢

Sanforized flannel in rodeo and plaid prints plus solids. Never sold at such a low price. Sizes 3 to 8.

Shop Grants today . . . the Family Store, where you really get your money's worth. Inquire about our convenient "Charge-It" Plan. No down payment required. Months to pay.



W.T. GRANT CO.

You really get your money's worth at Grants every day

Auto Makers On Right Track

It is a good augury that automobile manufacturers are taking definite steps for highway safety.

They are incorporating such safeguards as safety belts and padded dashboards within their cars. They are furnishing better brakes and larger windshields, and in the broader field they are increasing their grants to Cornell University Medical College for research on crash injuries.

But eventually one move may turn out to be the best of all. The manufacturers are implementing last year's decision to soft pedal the potential speed of their products. Announcements of 1959 cars are not carrying the traditional figures of horsepower, but instead give the torque rating — the index of an engine's working strength rather than its speed.

The horsepower race presumably is over. New emphasis is on gasoline economy and reliability. The Automobile Manufacturers Assn. also is making another move. It will campaign against traffic regulations which in some cases are so outmoded they "turn otherwise model citizens into law violators."

The regulations include speed limits too low for conditions, traffic signals installed where they are not needed, and left turns either allowed or prevented without thought to the dangers created.

These things make excellent reading. If every driver will also emphasize automobile safety in his thinking, then the highway toll must inevitably be reduced.

Eaton Puppet of Khrushchev

Cyrus Eaton, America's ultra-liberal multi-millionaire, is back from Moscow with praise for strongman Nikita Khrushchev and denunciation for "the present attempt of some American leaders to run the world."

He must have been thoroughly indoctrinated. In his interview with Adlai Stevenson, Khrushchev spelled out his program. Communist Russia has every right and duty to penetrate all parts of the world, said Khrushchev. But America is a troublemaker every time it gets outside its own borders.

Earlier Khrushchev said that the free world might as well get out of the way of

communists because "we will live to bury you."

Eaton speaks of the "vanity and truculence" of some of the U.S. statesmen, an attitude that has "led to disaster in the past." What greater disaster has he in mind than the one so clearly outlined by Khrushchev?

Courtin' Main

Missouri woman says her eyes are good at 90 because she always wore a sunbonnet. And it kept her from seeing things on the sides that were none of her business.

London Tailor: an Elegant Snob

LONDON (AP) — The really first-class London tailor is a monumental snob and one of the world's best makers of men's clothes.

He is superior, snooty, opinionated, condescending, self-centered and dwells mentally, spiritually and physically in a tight little section of London's West End, between Regent St. and Piccadilly, bisected by Savile Row.

Some tailors are so elegant they will concern themselves only with measuring jackets and waistcoats.

They wouldn't think of dealing with a pair of trousers, loftily leaving such mundane commerce to underlings.

One of these is Mr. Featherstonehaugh.

"Anybody," he said, "can build a pair of trousers. It takes an artist to do a jacket."

Terribly English Featherstonehaugh pronounces his name "fane-shaw."

The most striking example of

Wars Change the World

In all the discussions of war and peace, little thought is given to the inevitable changes that another war must produce. Just as World War I destroyed the Hapsburg and Romanov Empires and as World War II developed the vast Soviet Universal State, so World War III, if it ever occurs, will mark the completion of economic and political changes which its predecessors set in motion.

Fundamental historic changes are slow although they appear, in this age of television and radio, to happen overnight.

The most important historic development of the 20th Century is the reduction of the British Empire. This was due to many causes, some even voluntary. It produced a number of independent nations such as India, Ceylon, Burma, the Arab countries, Ghana and others, but also it placed an emphasis upon the independence of Canada, South Africa, Australia and New Zealand to which the world had not been accustomed.

The substitution of the Commonwealth of Nations (without the prefix British) for the Empire left a lacuna in international relations which nothing else has thus far filled.

Economically, Great Britain was, for several centuries, the center of the world. London was the capital of money. The pound sterling determined the value of all currencies. British manners were standard among gentlemen and in the glorious 19th Century, British ideas coursed the intellectual universe.

Also was lost for Britain that economic leadership which made for world stability. No country has succeeded to Brit-

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail to Muskingum County \$5 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, 50 per year. Outside Ohio \$12.

Telephones

Business 1333 — News 1333

his outlook on life, the trials, dangers and burdens that man has to bear, concerns an American named William Brassert, long resident in Geneva.

Almost since childhood Brassert had his clothes made by Featherstonehaugh. But, World War II rudely interrupted his years of happy and impeccable tailoring.

Featherstonehaugh was in war-torn London and Brassert beside placid Lake Geneva. Tailoring — or even contact — was impossible.

For four years there was no communication. And then, a month after the war, Brassert journeyed to London to replenish his now threadbare wardrobe.

So, without a change of expression, Featherstonehaugh, who had gone through the rockets, clothes rationing, food rationing, Spanish flu, the loss of a son at sea, looked over his gold-rimmed spectacles and said with a relieved sigh:

"Ah, Mr. Brassert, we've been worrying about you."

By Hal Boyle

Brassert set out for the tailor shop familiar to him since youth.

Bomb damage was intense, but there — like a single tooth in an old man's mouth — stood the shop of Featherstonehaugh. All about it the buildings were in ruins.

He entered the dimly lit front room and there stood the tailor himself, a tape measure dangling from his stooped shoulders.

Featherstonehaugh was in war-torn London and Brassert beside placid Lake Geneva. Tailoring — or even contact — was impossible.

To have shown surprise would, of course, have been to show emotion, a characteristic impossible in his well-ordered world.

So, without a change of expression, Featherstonehaugh, who had gone through the rockets, clothes rationing, food rationing, Spanish flu, the loss of a son at sea, looked over his gold-rimmed spectacles and said with a relieved sigh:

"Ah, Mr. Brassert, we've been worrying about you."

By George Sokolsky

ain's position. New York has not replaced London as a banking center and cannot under prevailing laws which forbid men to be bankers and insist upon their being supervised clerks.

The kind of world-wide banking, depending upon sound judgment and swift decision, which made London so important, does not exist in New York. Even today, when America has had a long chance at economic leadership, the money markets of London, Amsterdam and Zurich are still as important, if in some respects not more so, than New York.

Although both the United States and Soviet Russia are far ahead of Great Britain industrially, British science moves at an enormous pace and is ignored nowhere.

And while, it is true British exports can never again, in an era when industry is being established everywhere, hold the place that it did in the 19th Century or even the early 20th Century, it remains a substantial factor in the world production of goods and services.

But a third general war will be more than Great Britain can take, particularly as its geographical position is such that it, like France and Germany, will be telescoped between the two principal combatants. NATO seemed the solution to this problem but NATO was conceived without courage or foresight. The idea was right but it was worked out in small and narrow terms.

Let us look at the enemy: the Soviet Universal State, as a military instrument, holds the heartland of the Eurasian continent, from East Germany to the Pacific, from the Arctic to the South China Sea. It is an amazing stretch of contiguous territory with no ocean intervening and no differing independent nations lying anywhere within its boundaries.

This vast area holds close to a billion human beings, most of whom have never known human liberty in any form. The area is held together by a system of Oriental satrapism, to which the people are traditionally accustomed. There is a basic ideology, Marxism-Leninism, which is more a slogan than a faith.

This Power has just established by a shuttlecock process

WANTS TO STAY IN U.S.—After two weeks of sampling the United States, Branimir Zivkovic, 27, is convinced that he does not want to return to his native Yugoslavia. He is that country's lone representative at the world fencing tournament in Philadelphia, Pa. Zivkovic is taking steps to seek asylum in the United States.

The highly venomous African black mamba snake can travel as fast as a galloping horse — nature item. Good grief! — let's hope nobody starts trying to improve THAT breed!

LAFF-A-DAY



© 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc. World rights reserved.

"He's teething."

Most Pox Symptoms Similar

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

Chickenpox is so common and generally such a mild children's disease that few parents give it much thought. Yet, I strongly urge you to call your doctor when chickenpox is suspected. The symptoms of chickenpox and smallpox, you see, are somewhat similar.

Certainly you should seek immediate medical help if an adult in your family develops what you think is chickenpox. Most adults have had chickenpox and a second attack of the disease is very unlikely. If it is chickenpox, not smallpox, the disease may have serious consequences for an adult, especially if neglected.

Most children catch chickenpox before they reach the age of 15. It spreads easily and rapidly from one person to another, by secretions from the victim's nose and mouth and by the fluid from the skin blisters.

Usually a person does not break out with a rash until two to three weeks after he has been exposed to the disease. In many cases the rash is the first symptom. In others, the patient will have a slight fever and headache and lose his appetite for a day or two before the rash appears.

The rash, which is comprised of pink spots of various sizes, appears first on the trunk and then on the face. In severe cases, it eventually envelopes the entire body.

These spots soon change to blisters which eventually break and are covered with scabs. Generally it requires about three to four days for each crop of spots to form blisters and scabs.

The most important thing, from the standpoint of parental care, is to keep the young patient from scratching the eruptions and infecting them. Keep their fingernails very short and apply soothing powders or lotions such as phenolated calamine lotion. Your doctor will prescribe the proper antipruritic lotion.

Bathe the youngster carefully with soap and water. Wash his hands often. Keep his clothing and linens clean and fresh.

To keep very young patients from scratching, it sometimes is advisable to place mittens on their hands.

Question and Answer

Q. Does diet have a direct relationship to atherosclerosis?

A. Much experimental work is being done on this subject and

You're Telling Me!

By HOYT KING
Central Press Writer

Wed. Edit You're Telling Me! M. A class in humor is taught at the University of California at Los Angeles by a professional comedian. And that's no joke, son!

We hope the idea spreads. The world, as of right now, is certainly suffering a serious shortage of laughs.

An Italian baker is marketing small cakes with pictures of girls inside. Just a lot of sweet cookies?

A citizen of Hawaii, we read, goes by the name of Kekoaulli-onapalihiuliuokoolau-Kaupau-waakamehamehe. His pals, no doubt, call him "K.K." for short.

Baby, a Florida cat, has been willed the income from a \$23,000 estate. From now on she'll be truly an aristocrat.

Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo has acquired an Australian blue-tongued skink. This is a critter that looks as silly as its name sounds.

The highly venomous African black mamba snake can travel as fast as a galloping horse — nature item. Good grief! — let's hope nobody starts trying to improve THAT breed!

The World Today

Associated Press News Analyst
Washington has racked up another dreary victory—if it can be called victory—in another round of a tired old debate.

With significantly less majority than it enjoyed previously, the United States has managed to shove the issue of Red China's United Nations representation for another Assembly session.

The debate did little to enhance American world standing. But there was one feature in it which should not be unnoticed.

The representation issue has already hurt American policy so much that the State Department may be wondering if there ever will be a face-saving way to put aside the issue for good.

Peiping probably genuinely wants a U.N. seat. It's questionable, however, that this is what the Russians want for Peiping. Red China has done more harm to U.S. policy outside the U.N. than she could hope to do inside.

Therein may be a clue to the odd feature of the debate. This concerned the Soviet performance Tuesday in that cataract of earnest platitudes.

America's friends were mostly silent. On the other side, neutralist nations carried the ball for Red China's claim. They are genuinely interested in solving a situation carrying a terrible threat for the Asian Continent. Asian representatives concentrated on the issue under discussion, avoiding the Communist chorus of violent accusations against the United States.

The Soviet delegation, when it came to Red China's membership bid, put on a strangely perfidious performance. It was almost as if the Soviets weren't really interested in that aspect. Foreign Minister Gromyko dutifully repeated the words expected of him: that Peiping was the real representative of the Chinese people. Apart from that, he all but ignored the membership question.

But when he came to the Formosa question, Gromyko rolled up his sleeves and went to work with gusto, spilling out a catalogue of abuse intended to picture the United States as an imminent threat to Asian peace. The debate was a convenient mallet for beating the U.S. State Department over the head. The bludgeon was fashioned not from the U.N. membership itself, but from the notion that the United States was an aggressor occupying the territory — Formosa and the Pescadores — of an Asian country, that it teeters on the brink of war.

This fits in with the patient Soviet campaigns to split the United States from its allies and immunize neutralist states against Western influence. Indeed, the performance could justify a suspicion Moscow is pleased with the existing situation—just so long as it doesn't blow up into a shooting scrape involving Russians.

To carry the suspicion another step: Moscow might well be dismayed if there were any real chance Red China would be seated in the U.N.

Moscow propaganda choruses frequently that U.S. Far East policy is in a sealed box. What could suit Soviet purposes better? Washington is stuck with a Nationalist regime on Formosa which many of America's friends consider discredited. The United States cannot retreat from its policy under pressure. Yet the policy is one which can be turned into a war threat whenever the Communists choose to push the button.

In his book "War or Peace," published in 1950 when he was Republican foreign policy adviser to the Truman administration, Secretary Dulles wrote: "If the Communist government in China in fact proves its ability to govern China without serious domestic resistance, then it too should be admitted to the United Nations. However, a regime that claims to have become the government of a country through civil war should not be recognized until it has been tested over a reasonable period of time."

If the Russians have their way, the test period may never end.

Christmas in the Air

WOOD RIVER, Ill. (AP) — Santa Claus mail is arriving early, but the kids will have to wait it out, says Postmaster E. V. Giehl.

The letters, a pair of them, are the earliest "Santa mail" ever received at the post office.

HERE'S HOW TO SAVE MONEY AND ALSO HAVE A NEW CAR TOO

Buy A New '58 Chevy
Demonstrator from
Harden Chevrolet Co.

IMPALA !!

V-8 — Beautiful White & Silver Blue. Has dlx. heater, turboglide trans., power steering, padded dash, white tires, 250 h.p. engine, tinted glass, power brakes, P. B. radio, air ride suspension, anti-freeze, undercoat, windshield washer, outside mirror.

SAVE — \$749.00

BELAIR !!

V-8 4-Dr. Sdn. with hard top styling, two-tone turquoise, turboglide trans., power steering, white tires, 250 h.p. engine, dlx. htr., power brakes, padded dash, P. B. radio, air ride suspension, anti-freeze, undercoat, windshield washer, backup lamps, outside mirror, protective floor mats.

SAVE — \$715.00

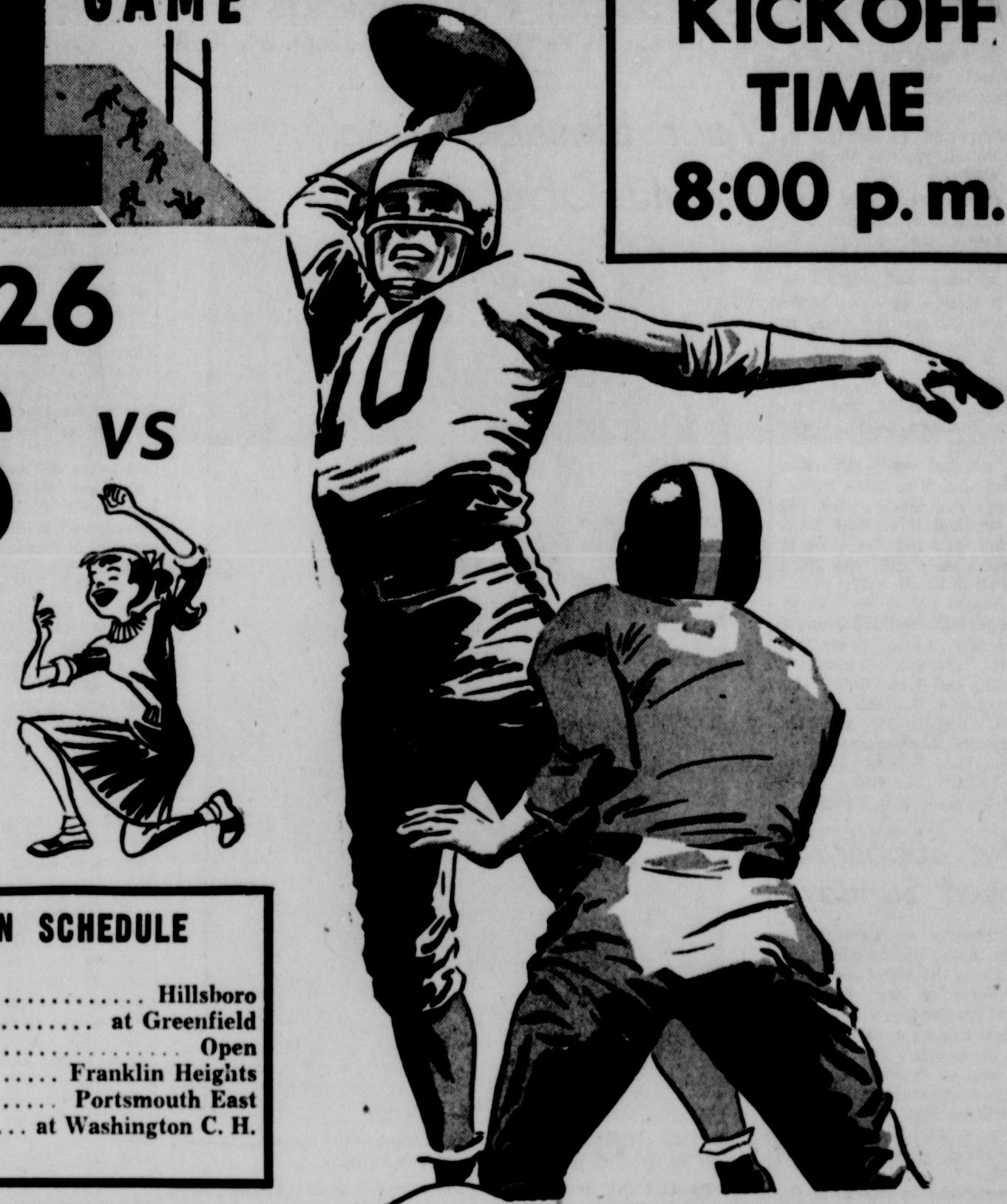
<

FOOTBALL GAME

Friday Night, September 26

CIRCLEVILLE TIGERS WILMINGTON

Circleville High School Field



**KICKOFF TIME
8:00 p.m.**

RECORD TO DATE
Circleville Tigers 18 -- Athens 14
Holy Rosary 6 -- Circleville 0

**SUPPORT YOUR TEAM!
BE HERE!**

TIGERS SEASON SCHEDULE

Oct. 3	Hillsboro
Oct. 10	at Greenfield
Oct. 17	Open
Oct. 24	Franklin Heights
Oct. 31	Portsmouth East
Nov. 7	at Washington C. H.

**KERN'S
RESTAURANT**
SERVING GOOD WHOLESOME
FOOD
250 E. Franklin Phone 473 R

D & W Market

Specializing in
Home Dressed Meats
116 E. Main St. — Phone 373
Open all day Wednesday
Speeder Davis Fred Woodward

After the game — Stop at
Benny's Pizza

Court & Main
Carry out orders — Table Service
Phone 659

Compliments of
The Kippy Kit Co.
Manufacturers and distributors of
ADVERTISING GIFTS
Wholesale & Retail
Phone 259 Circleville

THE STURM & DILLARD CO.
Since 1906
PICKAWAY COUNTY LEADING
MANUFACTURERS OF CONCRETE BLOCK
Island Rd. Phone 273

THOMPSON'S RESTAURANT

COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE
1 Mile South Of Circleville
U. S. Highway 23

Boyer's Hardware

open evenings and
all day Wednesdays
Hunting License & Supplies
810 Court St. Phone 635

BURTON'S

DIAMONDS & WATCHES
105 E. MAIN ST.
All the time With our Reliable Watch Repair
Service.
Circleville, Ohio.

Gray's Marathon Service
Glitt's Grocery
C. F. Reogle Co.
Goldsmith's Inc.
Second National Bank
Glitt's Ice Cream
Wes Edstrom Motors
Guernsey Dairy (Borden Products)
Circle "D" Recreation
Circleville Hardware
DeLong's Cleaning & Tailoring
Black's Auto Beauty Shop
Bob Litter

Collin's Royal Blue
Griffith Floorcovering & Furniture
North End Market
Barnhill Dry Cleaning & Laundry
Dean's Potato Chips
Rothman's Dept. Store
Wilson's Laundromat
Third National Bank

Harold Moats Auto Sales

Geo. W. Van Camp Co.

Ullman's Flowers

Firestone Store

Yates Buick Company

Pickaway Arms

Hoover Music Co.

Mason Furniture

Circleville Oil Co.

Bingman's Super Drug Store

Turner's Wheel & Alignment Service

First National Bank

Mary-Lowell Beauty Salon

Palm's Delicatessen & Carry Out

Jack's says, "Good Luck!"

The Children's Shop

Hummel & Plum Insurance

Taylor's Sunoco Service Station

Culligan Soft Water Service

Basic Construction Materials

Circle Auto Parts

Beaver's Studio

L. M. Butch Co. Jewelers

Lindsey's Bake Shop

Ford's Furniture

Circleville Lumber Co.

Western Auto Store

Caddy Miller Hat Shop

Pickaway Motors Inc.

Grubb Dunlop Tire Service

Circleville Savings & Banking Co.

Haning's Plumbing & Heating

Groce Shoe Store

Marshall Implement Co.

Easterday Sohio Service

Ned H. Dresbach, Sinclair

Given Oil Co.

Steele Produce Co.

Joe Moats Motor Sales

Harden Chevrolet Co.

Clifton Motor Sales

Held's Super Market

Wardell's Carpets & Rugs

Porter's Laundry & Dry Cleaning

Anderson's Candy Shop

Pickaway Dairy Co-op Assn.

Conrad's Service Station

Benny's Restaurant

Weaver's Dairy Isle

Hill Implement Co.

Crist Bros.

Ankrom Lumber & Supply Co.

Denver Greenlee Groceries and Meats

Circleville Motors Inc.

Don Crist (Your "7-Up Distributor")

Paul's Dairy Store

Circleville Building Supplies

Courtesy Ben H. Gordon, Mayor

Clifton Auto Parts

Pettif's Appliance

Mecca Restaurant

Fosnaugh East End Market

Kochheiser

This Page Sponsored by the Business and Professional Men of Circleville

Gulick Reunion Held Sunday

The 46th Annual Reunion of the Gulick family was held at Grove City Community Park Sunday. The officers were reelected for 1959. The group voted to change the meeting date to the last Sunday of July in 1959.

A letter was read from Frank Beatty saying he wasn't able to attend. Following the business meeting the afternoon was spent in instrumental music and singing.

Elvie Radcliff sang the "Lord's Prayer" and the meeting closed by the group singing "God Be With You."

The oldest relative present was Addie Hill, Circleville and the youngest, Terrence Lewis, Commercial Point.

Those present were: Mrs. Elizabeth McGuire, Mrs. Orlan Mason, Carl Trego and family, Miss Peg Trego, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trego and family, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Trego and family and Miss Diane Devoss, all of Grove City;

Mrs. Belle Trego, Bob Trego, Mrs. Edward Hudson and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Karle Lewis and daughter, Terrence, Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas and Louis Kenneth Gochenhauer, Mt. Sterling; Mr. and Mrs. Paul McGuire, Lockbourne;

Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Radcliff, Columbus; Mrs. Ida Hulse, Addie Hill and Seymour Hill, Circleville.

Buffet Supper Enjoyed Sunday

Approximately 65 persons enjoyed the turkey dinner which was served during the buffet supper for the members of the Pickaway Country Club Sunday.

The next coming event for members is the Couple's Bridge which will be held on October 4.

Taking reservations for the bridge will be Mrs. Hal Dickinson and Mrs. C. K. Vaughan. The deadline date for reservation will be October 3.

The committee in charge of October events will be: Mr. and Mrs. Vaughan, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kibler and Dr. and Mrs. David Goldschmidt.

Miss Huffines Guest Speaker For Auxiliary

Miss Betty Huffines was guest speaker for the American Legion Auxiliary when it met Monday evening in the Memorial Hall.

A short business meeting was held. The members voted to donate to the Community Fund. Plans were made for Mrs. Mary Custer to be hostess for the October 27 meeting.

Miss Huffines, a delegate to Girls' State, which was held at Capital University in June, gave a report on the meetings. She presented a scrapbook which she had kept on the daily events.

Sponsoring a girl to Girls' State is an annual affair of the Auxiliary.

Calendar

THURSDAY
GOP BOOSTERS, 7:30 P. M., AT the home of Mrs. George May, 423 Half Ave.

CERAMIC STUDY GROUP OF AAUW, 8 p. m., in the Little Gallery, E. Main St.

CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB, 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Channing Vlerebome, 355 E. Main St.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL Women's Club, 7 p. m., dinner at Wardell Party Home.

FRIDAY
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF WSCS of First Methodist Church, 7:30 p. m., in the church annex.

SATURDAY
BPO ELKS LODGE NO. 77, 6:30 p. m., Ladies Night, at the lodge.

Triple Top Value Stamps on Vitamins

For A Limited Time Only

Thursday thru Saturday

Viterra Capsules
(or Viterra Tastibabs for Children or Adults)
100 for \$5.25

Rexall's Panovite with Minerals
10 Vitamins and 11 Minerals
100 for \$4.19

Polyulsion — Liquid Vitamins for Children
1 pint \$3.49

Parke-Davis:
Abdol with Minerals, Adults
100 for \$3.89

Abdol with Minerals, Children
100 for \$2.59

Geriplex Special Formula for the Aged
100 for \$6.75

Myadec High Potency Vitamins and Minerals
30 for \$2.97

Upjohn Vitamins:

Zymacaps, 100 for \$6.60
Unicaps, 100 for \$3.11

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Social Happenings

6 The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 24, 1958

Your Lipstick Supply Should Offer Variety



PICK THE LIPSTICK that blends with what you're wearing. A stock of four to six shades should offer enough variety.

By JEANNE D'ARCY

How many lipsticks do you own? If the answer's, "Only one or two," better do some shopping. You should have at least four to six different lipstick shades on hand if you want your make-up perfect.

Why so many? There are good reasons. First, there's your wardrobe. If you go in for color, each dress you own may call for a different shade of lipstick. One shade won't go with everything!

You have to experiment. Have a number of flattering shades handy. Try them out with your wardrobe to see which does the most for each dress.

There's a second reason for keeping a number of lipsticks in stock. It's Changeable You!

Know it or not, your appearance isn't necessarily the same every day. The appearance of your complexion can alter for a number of reasons.

Exercise and fresh air can give it a healthy glow. Fatigue or sickness may leave it pale. Lack of sleep can cause it to appear gray. The same shade of lipstick won't flatter rosy, pale and gray-looking skin.

On a day when you're tired, for example, that favorite blue-red will emphasize the fact. This is the time when a coral or a glowing but not-too-harsh red comes to the rescue, tones down that gray, tired look.

Even with four to six lipsticks, there can be occasions when not one of them looks exactly right. When this happens, use two and create a new shade that's becoming.

Apply a dark shade first, a lighter one over it. Or try the reverse. Sometimes two together can hit the happy medium that makes you look pretty.

Some of the countries he will visit are England, Ireland, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France and Spain. Two of the highlights of the trip will be the World's Fair in Brussels and the World's Plowing Contest in Stuttgart, Germany.

Nearly 70 friends, relatives and neighbors stopped at the Barry residence. Mrs. Barry was assisted by her daughter, Mildred Louise and her sister, Mrs. Betsy Furniss.



he'll be
proud
as punch
in his
new
SPORT COAT



Sizes 4 to 12

Children's Shop

151 W. Main

DAC Chapter Holds Luncheon

Col. William Ball Chapter Daughters of the American Colonists met Saturday with the regent, Mrs. Dano Starr, at the Presbyterian Church, London, for a luncheon prepared by the ladies of the church. The ritualistic opening was conducted by Mrs. O. W. Finley, chaplain. Miss Dene Renick gave the secretary's report. Mrs. Richard Hedges was appointed to fill out the term of the treasurer. Mrs. B. A. Schadel, who resigned because of ill health.

The regent read several items from the newsletter of Rep. Bolton relating to national defense.

Mrs. S. Croman presented a paper on the Liberty Bell, written in first person, recounting several interesting events in its history. It is 208 years old and rests on a thirteen-sided platform in Independence Hall, Philadelphia. Formally recognized in 1876 as the national symbol of freedom, it is a revered and cherished reminder of the early struggles for independence. The chapter voted to file the paper in the National Library.

Learning of the death of Jesse C. Chance, husband of one of the members, the following drove to the home of Mrs. Jessie E. Chance and daughter, London, to offer condolences; Mrs. John Zahn, Mrs. Ella Hornbeck, Mrs. Hedges, Mrs. Starr, Miss Renick, Mrs. Croman.

The next meeting will be a carry-in luncheon at the home of Miss Renick in October.

"Pancake Party" Planned by WSCS

Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church plan to sponsor a "pancake party" following the Circleville-Wilmington football game Friday evening.

The party will be held in the church basement with serving from 10-11 p. m. In charge of the project will be Mrs. Donald Crist and Mrs. Byron Gulick, co-chairmen.

A REGAL evening gown of white satin by Modern Couture follows Empire lines. The front of the dress falls straight from a narrow strapless bodice traced with crystal and pearl embroidery; the back of the gown sweeps out in a train.

Three Personalities of UN Program for Monday Club

"A Salute to United Nations" was the program for the Monday Club when it met Monday evening in the trustee room of the Memorial Hall.

Mrs. Bishop Given, president, presided during the meeting. Mrs. Richard Robinson opened the program by singing "United Nations on the March."

Three personalities of the United Nations were introduced in the paper entitled "A Salute to United Nations" by Mrs. Frank Morrison.

Mrs. Morrison said, "Hammar-skjold, a political economist who is Sweden's leading monetary expert and one of her most brilliant diplomats and orators with a strong background of international experience. Life magazine describes him as a man in a hurry, waging peace, or the United Nations' Fire Chief who zooms to the Middle East dousing dangerous smoulders before they can flare into conflagrations. Hammar-skjold believes the world must live and learn to live with provisional arrangements because there is no solution to the long range problems which we can find over night."

"Eleanor Roosevelt reports that no victory in debate at the General Assembly with the Soviet Delegation is easy. The Russian Tenacity is hard for some of us to accept because they often believe that by never giving round on any point they can wear down their opponents and win."

"Henry Cabot Lodge has said, 'the United Nations wasn't set up to keep the peace and save us from the horrors of World War III.'

Mrs. Morrison concluded her paper by saying, "governments have tended to let international questions lapse into chaos and then when everything seems hopeless to say, 'our policy is to work through the United Nations.' The United Nations performance in many cases has been far from perfect. Don't let its faults and failings keep us from recognizing its virtues and successes. It is still the world's best hope for peace."

When you are broiling bacon, allow about five inches between it and the source of broiler heat.

A bold bow of black silk faille accents the collar of the short drop-over top.

TWO-PIECE CONE of French worsted plaid (claret and black) is from Harvey Berin's fall collection designed by Karen Stark. The skirt is suspended from a camisole top. A bold bow of black silk faille accents the collar of the short drop-over top.

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Holiday Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.

Household Hints

If you are using shallow fat for frying fruit fritters, have the fat come up high enough to half-cover the food. Slices of apple, banana and orange, dipped in a light batter, all make delectable fritters.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

high school, thereby "killing two birds with one stone."

You write from a big town; and I hope your pastor will take the trouble to study your problem and steer you wisely, in drawing upon church and neighborhood resources, to keep your marriage on the right track—and to help George outgrow his sick bias.

M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Farm Youth, 17 Admits Clubbing Dad, Setting Fire

NORWALK, Ohio (AP)—Police today are holding 17-year-old James Walter Bauerle in the death of his father, Walter R., 54.

The youth admitted to authorities Tuesday that he hit his father over the head with a piece of lumber, then set fire to a barn at their home two miles west of nearby Greenwich. Bauerle's remains were discovered in the burned barn a few hours after the blaze had destroyed the structure Monday.

Deputy State Fire Inspector Glen Shiverdecker quoted young Bauerle as saying he had planned the fire for two or three months. The youth gave no motive.

Shiverdecker said James admitted under questioning that he called his father to the barn, hit him on the head, then tossed a match into hay he had previously soaked with fuel oil.

Key to Situation

ROANOKE, Va. (UPI)—A secretary in the federal building here has learned that no two keys in the building fit the same lock. She locked the keys to her house, car, office and postoffice box in a cabinet. A locksmith proved to be the key to her situation.

SMART SHOPPER SPECIALS

THURS. • FRI. • SAT. ONLY

KODACOLOR

FILM. C-127 REG. 1.25 (Limit two) **80¢**

GEM BLADES

SINGLE EDGE, 10's REG. 59¢ (Limit two) **49¢**

IPANA PLUS DENTIFRICE

REG. 99¢ (Limit two) **79¢**

SUPER ANAHIST COUGH SYRUP

REG. 98¢ 4 OZ. (Limit two) **69¢**

TONI'S ADORN HAIR SPRAY

REG. 1.50 (Limit two) **89¢**

TAMPAX

PACKAGE 10 REG. 45¢ (Limit two) **29¢**



'NO,' SAYS MIAMI SCHOOL BOARD—The Dade County (Miami, Fla.) School board listens as NAACP attorney G. E. Graves speaks on behalf of a group of Negro children who want to enter an all-white school. The board rejected the applications. Graves is in the foreground.

Ohio High Court To Hear Dispute On SUB Oct. 7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Supreme Court will hear arguments at 9 a.m., EST, Oct. 7 on the bitterly contested supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) case.

SUB will be the first case heard on its merits after the court's summer recess. The court announced today it has set aside 90 minutes for arguments—45 minutes to a side. Normally there is a one-hour limit.

The court actually will hear two cases at once. Both originated in Mahoning County. Both Common Pleas and Appellate Courts ruled in both cases that present Ohio law permits SUB payments and state unemployment benefits to the same person at the same time.

James R. Tichenor, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, has ruled simultaneous payments illegal.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE MISSUS was excused by the judge for breaking a china platter over her husband's head when the court learned what her provocation was. "I've got to plan dinner for tonight, Henry," she had said. "Do you like codfish balls?" The husband's answer (immediately preceding the platter-breaking) was, "I don't know, I never attended any."

An elderly gentleman insisted on seeing the president of a publishing house in person. When he gained admittance through the sacred portals, it developed that he wanted a copy of certain book on the art of letter writing. "We let that go out of print long ago," laughed the publisher. "We have a new one ready on the same subject. Want a copy? It's got that dreary old stinker skinned a mile." "I do not need your dubious assistance in composing letters," the caller remarked coldly. "I happen to be the author of the dreary old stinker."

© 1962, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



Gallagher's PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE

SAVE 32¢ . . . ON PACKAGE OF SIX



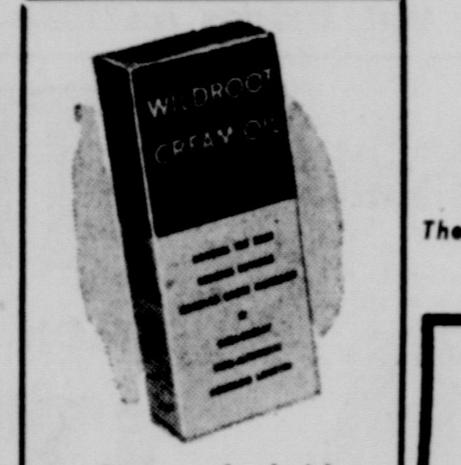
REG. 1.09 DIXIE FLOUR SACK TOWELS

Freshly laundered, ready to use! These soft, absorbent towels make excellent dish cloths and dust cloths. Pre-shunk 18" x 30" size.

PACKAGE OF SIX

77¢

The towel of a thousand uses!



WILDRONT CREAM-OIL

Relieves dryness and removes loose dandruff.

6 OZ. SIZE **89¢**



Reg. 20¢ Super Powered Winchester BATTERIES

For radios, flashlights. Dependable performance!

10¢



Only Silver Star Registered Quality Blades Guarantee

FINEST SHAVES EVER OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Your proof of Silver Star precision and uniformity is the registration card in each package. It shows that Silver Star has passed the toughest inspection — ready to give smooth shaves.

20 BLADES FOR **98¢**

British Bet Their Jet To Beat Yankees

LONDON (AP)—Britons were happily laying odds today that the first jet plane to make the rich Atlantic passenger run will be British.

A glance at the headlines in most London papers was enough to lift English hearts.

"Comet will beat the 707," said the News Chronicle.

"Comet winning Atlantic race" was the headline in the Empire-minded Daily Express. The Daily Herald wrapped it all up ahead of time with a front page spread: "Comet nips in first—Britain wins Atlantic jet race by a week."

Chief competitor of the sleek, four-engine Comet is America's larger Boeing 707, scheduled to make the first New York-Paris passenger crossing for Pan American World Airways Oct. 26 and the New York-London hookup Nov. 16.

If the fondest hopes of British aviation leaders work out, the Comet may streak across the Atlantic with passengers as early as the second week in October.

Overhanging the jet stampede is the question of noise restrictions. Airport officials from New York, London and Paris started work in the French capital today to try to hammer out some kind of common operations control system for jet airliners.

Their decision is scheduled to be announced within the next two weeks.

The Circleville Herald, Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1958
Circleville, Ohio



ACCUSED 'SCALPER' ATTACKED MYSTERIOUSLY—One of five teen-age wives accused of "scalping" and beating bride-to-be Rose Marie Gemma, 17, while the latter was baby-sitting in Lynn, Mass., Mrs. Harvey C. LeReaux, also 17, shows her husband a razor slash on her neck. Mrs. LeReaux was the victim of a mysterious attack by an unknown woman.

Watch For The Greatest Rocket Ever Launched

Coming Oct. 3rd.

Clifton Motor Sales

117 S. Court St.

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



DISHES • LAUNDRY HOUSEHOLD CHORES **39¢ PAIR**

All purpose, useful household gloves for the kitchen, garden work, all general purposes.

STORE MANAGER'S SPECIALS

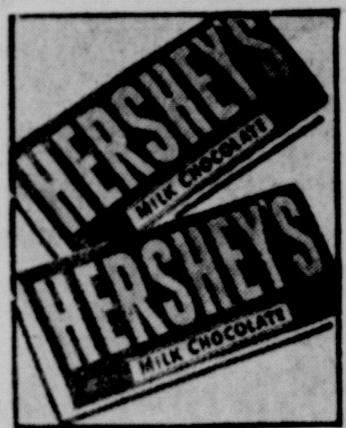
HUNTER IMPERIAL CIGARS

Made by the King Edward factory.

FIVE PACK **19¢**

BOX 50 **1.89**

★ ★ ★



5¢ HERSHEY BARS PLAIN OR ALMOND 10 for 39¢

98¢ Steel

UTILITY BOX 59¢

\$1.29 Insulated

PICNIC BAG 98¢

15¢ Camay

BATH SOAP 4 for 55¢

25¢ Doeskin

TISSUES 250 SHEETS 2 for 39¢

Those Southern Democrats Just Love Sen. John Kennedy

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Judging from what they're saying about Sen. John Kennedy at the Southern Governors' Conference today, you would think he was Dixie-born, a descendant of Robert E. Lee, and a man who eats hominy grits and corn pone three times a day.

Kennedy, a Yankee from Massachusetts, is that popular in the South, so they say.

In any discussion of the Democratic presidential nominee in 1960 Kennedy's name leads the field by a wide margin here.

"The South likes Kennedy," said Gov. Marvin Griffin of Georgia. "He's got a lot of friends down our way," said Mississippi's James P. Coleman.

"I find more favor for Kennedy than any other one person," said Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida. "Basically, Florida Democrats feel he's a good prospect to win, he's sound, and he has the qualifications."

What about the religious factor?

Kennedy is a Roman Catholic. Would this cost him votes in the heavily Protestant Southern states?

Southerners reply with a vigorous "No."

They say religious feeling has evaporated in the South to a point where it is no longer a major political consideration.

"I'll put it this way," said Tennessee's Frank Clement, "I hope that no member of my own family would vote against a man because of his religion, be he Catholic, Protestant or Jewish."

Kennedy has been working hard in the Southern states for more than a year. He has traveled continually, accepted innumerable invitations to speak. He seems to have made a highly favorable impression.

There is an art to cooking foods which can elevate a meal from the ordinary level, to one long to be remembered or "something different". A distinctive flavor in foods is usually called the "gourmet" touch. Gourmet is a French word which means "a connoisseur in the delicacies of the table".

Miss Netz says the basic ingredients used in preparing the food may be common ones. The unusual or distinctive flavor may be achieved by the use of special flavoring or seasonings. Herbs, spices and condiments are a quick and easy way of adding this different flavor to soups, sauces, vegetables, salad dressings, and meat dishes.

Every nationality group has produced certain dishes. The use of spices and herbs goes back almost to the beginning of history. It is believed that these seasonings were added to cover up the strong flavors in foods caused from the lack of refrigeration.

Present day cooks use spices and herbs lightly to give foods that quality which prompts people to say "What is that delightful flavor?"

W'nsport Girl To Show Cow At Chicago

The 2-year-old registered Jersey cow belonging to Patty Kempton, Route 2, Williamsport, has been selected by the show committee of the Ohio Jersey Breeders Assn. to be a member of the Ohio State Herd to participate in the International Dairy Show at Chicago, October 6-11.

This cow was selected from a large group of animals exhibited at the recent Ohio State Fair, as a very desirable type of Jersey and as one to do credit to the breed and to the state exhibit.

This young cow, Jester Maid Sandra, has been exhibited at the State Fair the past three years, first as a senior calf in 1956, a senior yearling in 1957, and as a 2-year-old heifer in 1958, and has placed well each time. She also won the Grand Championship for her owner at the 1956 Pickaway County Fair and was again named Grand Champion this year in both the Open and 4-H Show and the Best Udder Class as well.

Patty used her cow as a production project in 4-H this year and has just completed an Official Herd-Improvement Registry record of 7,454 pounds of milk and 410 pounds of butterfat in 305 days, twice daily milking.

Patty is a member of the Perry Township Junior Livestock Club and is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Kempton of Williamsport. She will leave for Chicago October 5 and will show her cow on October 6 in the Junior Show and the Open Show on October 8.

To be included in the classes of the "Home Demonstration Clubs" throughout the county, contact the local extension office. There are now 11 such clubs in the county and all county women are invited to share the harvests reaped each year. From September until April many different things are offered in these club groups.

TRUE SPICES are the buds, leaves, seeds, bark, roots and berries of various pungent plants, grown chiefly in the tropics. Herbs grow only in the temperate zone and their leaves are the part of the plant used to season foods.

Miss Netz is an expert in the use of these spices and herbs. She created an interest not soon to be forgotten. Many of us use spices and herbs, not knowing we are adding the gourmet touch to our tables.

Auto Kills Man, 83

WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, Ohio (AP)—John Baughn, 83, was killed Tuesday when an auto struck him as he crossed U. S. 35 in front of his home four miles from here.

Football Network Set

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Radio station WVKO here has formed the Buckeye Football Network to broadcast Ohio State University football games to 27 other radio stations in West Virginia and Ohio.

To Pass the Bars

CLINTON, N. J. (AP)—It's not hard to read the mind of inmates when they arrive at the woman's reformatory here. Just ask the librarian.

"The first thing they ask for are law books," said Mrs. Jeanne P. Thompson.

Jack Handle Kills Man

URBANA, Ohio (AP)—George H. Neer, 62, of Rt. 2, New Paris, was killed Tuesday when the handle of a manually operated jack struck him on the head. He was helping a neighbor raise a barn.

FINDS WIFE—Stanley Collins, 42, a Philadelphia welder, and his wife, Stella, 43, duck into car leaving a police station in Los Angeles, where she had been held after cops found her wandering the streets, apparently an amnesia victim. She disappeared August 27 on a trip to withdraw \$14,790 from their joint account of \$18,000, to buy a home. All but \$91 was taken out. When found, Mrs. Collins had \$2.67 in her purse.

B.F.Goodrich

HARVEST OF VALUES

STORE-WIDE SALE

HAMILTON BEACH MIXER

Guaranteed for 5 years
10 Mixing Speeds

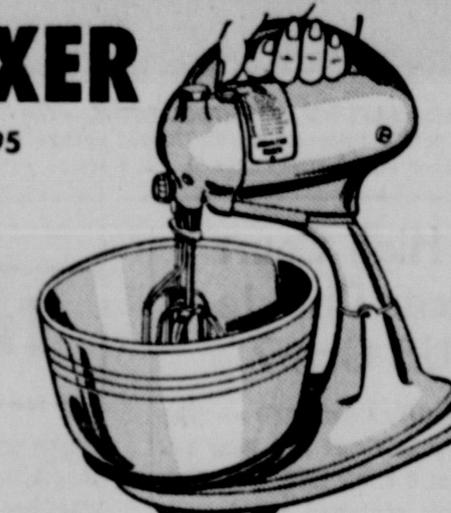
Sold nationally at 34.95

Special

19⁹⁵

CONVENIENT TERMS

AS LOW AS 100 DOWN 125 PER WEEK

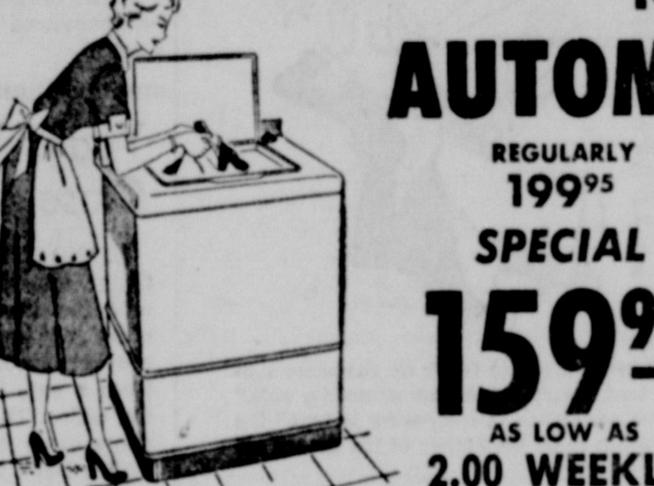


KELVINATOR AUTOMATIC WASHER

REGULARLY 199⁹⁵

SPECIAL 159⁹⁵

AS LOW AS 2.00 WEEKLY



- 2-cycle—Fully automatic
- Exclusive "Magic Minute" pre-scrubbing
- Economical, no gears to wear—repair
- Top quality at a budget price

NO CASH
NEEDED

YOUR TRADE-IN
CAN BE YOUR
DOWN PAYMENT

MOTOROLA 21" TV CONSOLETTE

- Tube Sentry to double set life
- Touch button On-Off control
- Aluminized picture tube
- Exclusive golden voice speaker

MADE TO SELL FOR

249⁹⁵

SPECIAL

199⁹⁵



- Only 3" x 5" x 11/4"
- Lightweight, yet sturdy
- Carry in pocket or purse
- Ideal for picnics, hiking, camping

USUAL VALUE 29⁹⁵

Special 19⁹⁵

AS LOW AS 100 DOWN 125 PER WEEK

DOMINION ELECTRIC TOASTER

Finger-tip control for light, golden brown or dark toasting. Fully guaranteed—U. L. Approved.

REGULAR 11.95
SPECIAL 8⁸⁸
As low as 1.00 Down

FREE SPICE SET!

Simply Attend Our
Electric Range Demonstration
and receive a set of 5 Spice Islands Spices!

RIDE TO SCHOOL ON THIS

Schwinn TORNADO BIKE

REGULARLY 42⁹⁵ SPECIAL 38⁸⁸

AS LOW AS 125 WEEKLY

- Electronically forged frame
- 5 Times stronger tubular rims
- Detachable kickstand
- Rugged chain guard

NO CASH
NEEDED

YOUR TRADE-IN
CAN BE YOUR
DOWN PAYMENT



SUPER STORE-WIDE SPECIALS

Was	Now
10' cu. ft. White King Freezer (Chest)	\$219.95 \$199.95
9 cu. ft. Kelvinator Freezer (upright)	\$229.95 \$189.95
5K23M Motorola Hi-Fi Record Player	\$209.95 \$169.95
DEH5 Kelvinator Electric Dryer	\$229.95 \$189.95
DEH10 Kelvinator Electric Dryer	\$279.95 \$239.95

All Electric & Hand Tools 20% Off

Close Out Prices on 1958 Kelvinator Appliances

REGOodrich
Smileage!

TIRE SALE!

NYLON TIRE LOW LOW PRICE

17⁹⁵
6.70-15
Tube-Type
DELUXE NYLON

SIZE	RAYON* Tube-Type	NYLON* Tube-Type
6.70-15	15.95	17.95
7.10-15	18.90	23.50
7.60-15	20.75	25.70

B.F.Goodrich Safety-S NEW TIRE
12⁹⁵ • 11⁹⁵ • 14⁸⁵

6.70-15 6.00-16 7.10-15
TUBE-TYPE RAYON

*Plus tax and retreadable tire

© The B.F. Goodrich Company

B.F.Goodrich
Smileage!

starts here

FOR ALL MODERN CARS

Molded Twin Auto Mats

USUAL VALUE 4⁹⁵

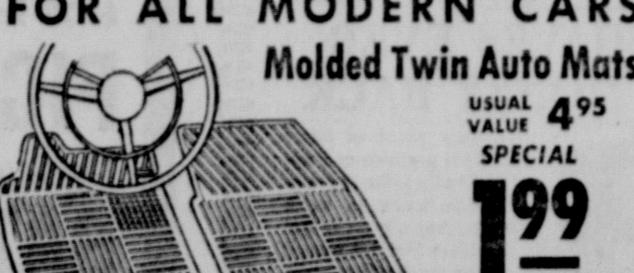
SPECIAL

1⁹⁹

• Fits all cars—New or old

• Protects expensive floor coverings

• Available in red, blue, green and black



© The B.F. Goodrich Company

115 WATT ST.

PHONE 140

Open Friday Night Until 9—Sat. Until 6 p. m.

Handling Immature Corn Is Tricky, but Possible

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

More farmers than usual are faced this fall with the problem of utilizing immature corn.

A few suggestions that will be helpful with this problem are: harvest the driest corn first, and if possible do it on cold days. Harvest of immature spots should be delayed to allow a maximum of drying in the field.

The old practice of cutting and shocking corn may be considered out with most farmers, but it is still a good salvage method for immature corn.

After the picking operation has begun it may be necessary to sort the corn and feed the soft wet corn first to hogs or other livestock. Farmers should also consider soft corn silage, using the whole plant if the silo capacity is limited make ear corn silage a snap or poked ears.

The maturity of the corn is determined by the ear development and not by the greenness of the fodder. Some corn may have green leaves and sappy stalks when the corn is mature, while others may have dead leaves and relatively dry stalks. By the time the moisture content in the kernels of growing corn has dropped to 35 per cent, the transfer of nutrients to the ear has stopped, and the corn has reached maturity.

IN GOOD CORN years the moisture content of the kernels of mature corn should range from 20 to 30 per cent when the first killing frost occurs, and within a few days afterward the corn may be cribbed without other than regular precautions against spoilage in storage.

In soft corn years, a serious feeding and storage problem is created because a killing frost prevents proper maturing of the kernels. It is not uncommon for immature corn, killed by frost, to have a kernel moisture content considerably greater than 55 per cent.

When dealing with high moisture content mature corn, if harvesting is delayed until cold weather, foreign material is removed from the corn, and suitable ventilation is used in the crib, corn with up to 30 per cent moisture in the kernel will store safely under ordinary conditions of crib storage.

Corn with more than 30 per cent moisture in the kernel, even with the most careful handling, may not store safely as ear corn unless adequate fine ventilation to increase natural ventilation, forced air, or possibly heat is used to aid the drying process.

Ordinarily, the moisture content of corn stored in open cribs will not drop below 16 to 18 per cent in cold winter months.

Some drying must necessarily take place in the warm spring weather to drop the moisture content of corn kernels to below

14 per cent, which is considered a safe moisture content for hot weather storage.

Methods of feeding, handling and storing soft corn — corn with high moisture—are well known to many farmers. Such methods include:

1. Clean husking to eliminate trash that reduces air movement in the crib. Careful picker adjustment and operation.

2. Removing material other than sound ears before cribbing.

3. Distributing the corn evenly in the cribs to avoid pockets of shelled corn and debris where spoilage is apt to occur.

4. Store the corn with the highest moisture content in the narrowest crib for best ventilation.

5. SUPPLYING additional nat-

ural air ventilation lengthwise to divide the crib in two or small ducts crosswise at 4 feet intervals in tiers 4 feet apart.

6. Use fans or blowers to force unheated air through the cribs.

7. Use fans or blowers to force heated air through the cribs. This requires special equipment and considerable skill.

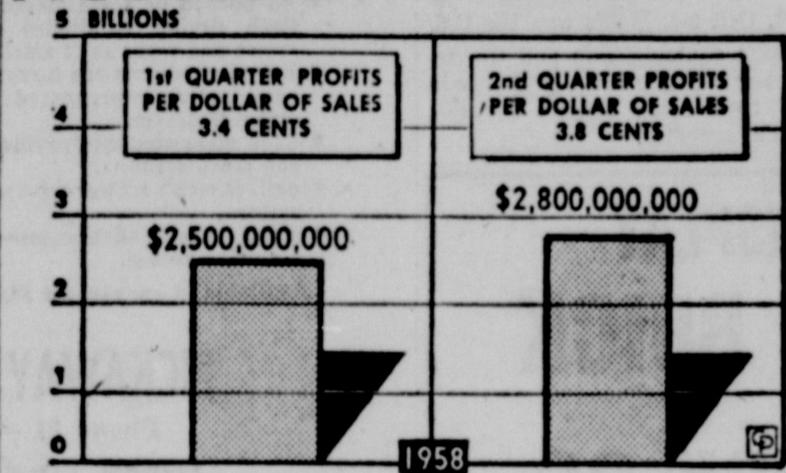
When these problems connected with handling and feeding of soft corn are recognized and preparations are made beforehand to cope with the situation, losses may be held to a minimum.

Leaflets and bulletins that describe clearly many of the above operations may be secured at the County Extension Office. The bulletin numbers are USDA Nos. 333 and 334.

FARM

The Circleville Herald, Wed., Sept. 24, 1958 9
Circleville, Ohio

Farm Experts See Recession's End



ON THE UPSWING—These government figures for first and second quarters of this year indicate business upswing from the current recession low. Another good sign: inventories of manufacturing corporations dropped \$2,100,000,000 for the second quarter to a \$53,100,000,000 level, lowest in nearly three years.

(Central Press)

Agriculture economists of the midwest recently held an area meeting in Peoria, Ill., where conclusions were made on the general business and agricultural outlook situation, according to George Hamrick, county agent, agriculture.

It is expected that returns from total national production are expected to average nearly \$455 billion in 1959 compared with \$434 billion this year. This would mean the recession of the past year has turned.

We can expect an increase of 5 per cent in total economic activity in the next year compared with a 4 per cent drop the past year. Unemployment still will be a problem in the first half of 1959 since increases in employment will about balance out increases in the labor force. Inflation will again be reflected much by small changes in the general economy. Farm costs may be up slightly next year.

The three items that make up total gross national production are consumer spending, business spending and government spending. The outlook for each of these in 1959 is: the total consumer

spending is expected to increase by 4 per cent or so. Increases are expected for durable goods, nondurable goods and services, but durable goods increase is expected to be smallest.

Business investment will be materially greater next year. Inventories which have been cut back sharply this year are expected to increase in 1959.

GOVERNMENT spending may increase by 7 per cent to 8 per cent in 1959. Although we have recently heard much about federal spending, such outlays are just beginning to hit our economy with added force. Increases this year have been less than 5 per cent. Total government spending includes federal, state and local.

The agricultural outlook is for a lower average net farm income in 1959. Most of the drop will be due to supply-demand-price situation rather than any significant change resulting from general business.

Agricultural prices are not af-

fected much by small changes in the general economy. Farm costs

may be up slightly next year.

These are a few of the highlights of our Club Congress. We are grateful to all who made it possible for us to have the honor and privilege of attending the 41st Ohio 4-H Club Congress.

Indian Gift

NEW DELHI (AP) — The Indian government helped 73,056 persons learn more about yoga during the last two years. Minister of Education K. L. Shrimali told the lower house of parliament this was the number of persons who had received training since 1956 in three institutions aided by government funds.

line for enrolling for all 1959 steer projects will soon be here.

You should be thinking now about starting 4-H steer projects for 1959. Yes, the January 1 dead-

4-H Reports On Congress At Columbus

By JO GOLDSCHMIDT

Eight club members from Pickaway County attended Ohio's 41st annual 4-H Club Congress at the Ohio State University on September 13-17.

Each county is permitted to send one delegate for each 100 4-H club members. Nancy Wilson, Mary Jo Bowers, Jo Skinner, Jo Goldschmidt, Eddie Dountz, Dick Somers, and Nathan Wilson were Pickaway's delegates. Patty Hockman won a trip to the Congress with her electric project. In all there were approximately 900 delegates.

The theme of our Club Congress was "Living in An Exploratory Age". The main topics were: Our 4-H Clubs, Ourselves, Our Government, and Our Friends from Other Lands.

The program began with an assembly on Saturday afternoon. Director W. B. Wood gave the welcome. The outstanding guest was H. W. Harshfield, State 4-H Club Leader.

Following all assemblies we were divided into discussion groups where we talked over the speaker's ideas and thoughts as well as our own. Saturday evening we toured the West Campus, and then attended a delicious barbecue. A get-acquainted party was held in the ballroom of the Ohio Union that night.

ON SUNDAY morning worship was held in the Browning Theatre with the Rev. George S. Ayer officiating. Later that morning we attended the church of our choice. Sunday afternoon Dr. Ray Burkhardt was our guest speaker. We believe he was the outstanding speaker during the entire Club Congress with his talk on "Understanding Ourselves".

Sunday evening we were entertained by the talent and safety talk winners. Monday was highlighted by a mock legislative session held in the Ohio State Capital Building. The bill which we were considering was "all secondary schools in Ohio to require a minimum of 3 years of science and 3 years of mathematics for all students, the content of the courses offered to be determined by the State Department of Education." This bill was defeated. Nancy and Patty were chosen as representatives for the legislature.

Seeking to return to the bench for the Jan. 1 term is Judge Charles B. Zimmerman of Springfield, a 25-year veteran of the state's highest tribunal. He is a Democrat. Opposing him is Willard D. Campbell of Columbus, formerly of Cambridge, a Republican.

The seats now are held by one

Democrat and one Republican.

Both seek re-election. One term begins Jan. 1, the other Jan. 2. Terms are for six years. Annual salary is \$18,000.

The Supreme Court, essentially,

is an appeals court, but it also in-

terprets the meaning of the laws

passed by the Legislature and de-

cides whether the laws are proper

in light of the Ohio Constitution.

Candidates for the court are

nominated in party primaries, but

in the general election nominees

names appear on a non-partisan

ballot which does not designate

their party affiliation.

Two of the holdovers on the

court, including Chief Justice Carl

V. Weygandt, are Democrats.

Three are Republicans.

Judge Zimmerman, now 66, origi-

nally was appointed to fill a vacan-

cy on the high court in 1933. A year later, he was elected to his

first full term. He now is complet-

ing his fourth full term.

He is a World War I veteran

and a graduate of Wittenberg Col-

lege and Harvard Law School. He

is a past state governor of the So-

ciety of Colonial Wars and a past

state president of the Sons of the

American Revolution. He is a Lu-

theran and a member of the Moose,

Eagles and Knights of Pythias.

Campbell, 57, is a former Guern-

sey County prosecutor, judge and

state senator and, from 1946 to

1953, directed work of the Ohio

Bureau of Code Revision which

streamlined Ohio's entire code of

laws. This is his fourth bid for a

Supreme Court seat.

He was supreme governor of the

Loyal Order of Moose in 1953-54.

Before that he was state president

of the order. He is a graduate of

Muskingum College and Yale Uni-

versity Law School.

Judge Stewart, now 77, is seek-

ing his third term on the state's

highest bench. He first was ap-

pointed in 1947 after an unsuc-

cessful bid for the governorship in 1944

against Frank J. Lausche.

Twenty years ago he first be-

came Cincinnati mayor. He served

in that office until his appoint-

ment to the court. He is a gradu-

ate of Kenyon College and Cincin-

nati Law School. He later taught

law courses at the Cincinnati insti-

tution.

Brothers, 45, is making his sec-

ond bid for the high court. He was

an assistant attorney general

shortly after he was admitted to

the bar. World War II interrupted

his education, but he returned to

resume his law studies and was

admitted to the bar in 1948.

A graduate of Ohio State Univer-

sity, he is a member of the Ameri-

can Legion, the Elks and Eagles.

Honey of a Job

ELKVILLE, Ill. (AP) — Bees held

up painting the Elkville Methodist

Church belfry until members Gus

Gray, Myron Piper and Melborn

Porter volunteered to remove

them.

Although the price was seven

stings, it was worth it. It required

three hours to remove three wash-

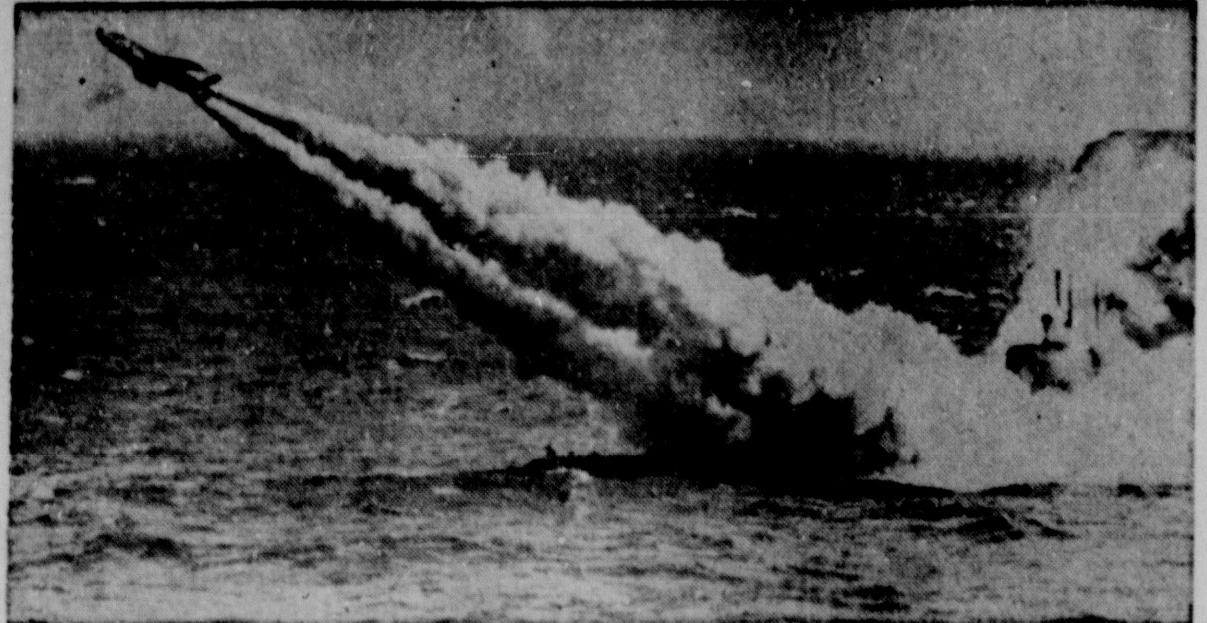
tubs of honey.

For Tops In Crops, Use Agricultural Lime

6 QUALITY GRADES AVAILABLE

45 YEARS PRODUCTION EXPERIENCE, 400 DEALERS

See your local Marble Cliff lime dealer for



UP! UP! AND AWAY! — The submarine USS Tunny, an underwater sentinel of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, fires her 500-mile range guided missile Regulus I during maneuvers somewhere in the Philippine Sea. Electronically guided, the Regulus missile travels at transonic speeds and can be armed to deliver a nuclear or conventional warhead.

Raising 2 Clans Labeled Easy

Actress Jane Wyatt Explains Her Situation

Tue AD, No. 2: raising
By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Most women have trouble raising one family, but unruffled Jane Wyatt, of New York and Hollywood, manages two with the greatest of ease.

"It's confusing only to the public," says the youthful-looking, blue-eyed Jane, who plays the mother in the TV series, "Father Knows Best." In private life she is the wife of investment banker Edgar B. Ward and mother of two sons, Chris, 21, a student at M.I.T., and Michael, 15, who attends prep school in Rhode Island.

For five years Jane's screen husband has been Robert Young, and the other members of the TV Anderson family have been her three make-believe children: Betty, the college daughter, played by Elinor Donahue; Bud, the high school son, played by Billy Gray, and little Kathy, played by Lauren Chapin.

"We've had the same children in the cast from the beginning," says Jane, "and of course all three are five years older now. We planned it that way. If the series goes on and on, as seems likely, we can start having grandchildren when Betty gets old enough to be married."

The whole thing is so realistic that many of the public seem to think that Robert Young is my real husband, and the three youngsters our own children."

Jane is a native New Yorker who has starred in both Broadway and Hollywood productions, in addition to her current television work. Says she:

"While I'm doing this series, there isn't time for anything else. To film the weekly half-hour show we are on the set from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. five days a week. Actually during the 39 weeks of the series I see more of Bob Young than I do of my own husband."

"But my real husband is a tolerant and understanding character, in addition to being just as good-looking as any movie hero. We've been married for almost 25 years, so I think you could say the marriage is a success."

Helpful Salmon

CHILLIWACK, B. C.—Fisherman Bill Orr didn't have a line out but was merely watching another party of fishermen when a coho, which weighed 10 pounds, jumped into his boat. The salmon wound up in the freezer.

Voter Registration Indicates Record Turnout at Polls

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Voter registration is rapidly building up to what looks like an record turnout for the Nov. 4 election.

Tens of thousands showed up at county registration boards Tuesday. Thousands more are expected to get their names down before today's deadline ends.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown predicts a larger registration turnout than the 3,137,000 recorded in the presidential election year of 1956. A record 3,761,322 went to the polls that year, including voters from counties not requiring registration.

Registration usually declines in non-presidential years, Brown said Tuesday. The thing that's bringing it up this year, he said, is the proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution regulating labor contracts.

Ohio Democrats Given Nod from AF-CIO Group

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Democratic gubernatorial candidate Michael V. DiSalle and all but one of the other Democratic state candidates have been endorsed by the Ohio AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe was the only Republican to receive the blessing of the state labor political body.

DiSalle and Democratic senatorial candidate Stephen M. Young were praised for their announced stand against the proposed constitutional amendment to regulate labor contracts and their position favoring the payment of supplemental unemployment benefits.

In a statement Tuesday the committee said:

"It is unfortunate that Gov. O'Neill is supporting the anti-union shop proposal which is designed solely to weaken the unions of Ohio workers. In view of the long and consistent anti-worker record of Gov. C. William O'Neill as a member of the Legislature and as governor, his backing of another piece of anti-labor legislation is not out of character."

Rate Case Delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—United Natural Gas Co. of Oil City, Pa., Tuesday asked and received a continuance of a rate case hearing until Nov. 13. The hearing before the Utilities Commission had been scheduled for Oct. 3. The company has customers in Trumbull County, Ohio.

Medical Mirror

WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:



- Stings
- All Boys (Or Girls)
- Protruding Ears

Q. "Last summer I was stung by a wasp and became violently sick. Would the same thing happen if I am stung by a bee?" —W.K."

A. Venom of the wasp, hornet, yellowjacket and honeybee contains a common poison. A person who reacts violently to the sting of one of these insects would probably react just as violently to the sting of the others. People who are known to be very sensitive to insect stings can be desensitized or made less reactive. Your doctor can give you all the information about how this is done.

Q. How do doctors account for some families having all boys and others all girls?

A. There is no satisfactory explanation. Age of the parents may have some slight effect. Young parents tend to have more boys than girls. The boy-girl difference levels off as the parents get older.

Letters will be answered in these columns anonymously.

Direct your inquiries to J. Downey Ralston, M.D., SCIENCE EDITORS, P.O. BOX 396, Madison Square Station, New York 10, N.Y.

BINGMANS
SUPER DRUG STORE
PHONE 343 148 W. MAIN

Science Turns World Inside Out for Fliers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Scientists are turning the world inside out to give Air Force planners a better look at it.

Under development at Battelle Memorial Institute laboratories here is a unique type map which looks like a large bowl with the familiar features of the northern half of the world projected on its inside surface.

The Air Force asked Battelle to develop a globe-type map of the Northern Hemisphere which could be simultaneously viewed by a large number of persons and which could be seen in its entirety by any one viewer.

The trouble with a conventional globe is that only half of it can be seen at any one time, and the viewer must either turn it or walk around it to view the world.

The answer, figuratively speaking, is to put the viewer in the center of the earth looking outward—a bowl-type map.

The Air Force says it plans to install a 20-foot high bowl-type map in a special Air Force viewing room equipped with desks in tiered rows. Location of the viewing room was not disclosed.

The effect will be to give Air Force planners an undistorted total view of the Northern Hemisphere for the first time.



LOSES RED POST—Former Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin (above) has been removed from the Soviet Communist Party presidium, according to Radio Moscow. Bulganin had been ousted last March 27 as premier and replaced by Nikita Khrushchev. He had been demoted twice since that time.

Atty. Gen. William Saxbe was the only Republican to receive the blessing of the state labor political body.

DiSalle and Democratic senatorial candidate Stephen M. Young were praised for their announced stand against the proposed constitutional amendment to regulate labor contracts and their position favoring the payment of supplemental unemployment benefits.

In a statement Tuesday the committee said:

"It is unfortunate that Gov. O'Neill is supporting the anti-union shop proposal which is designed solely to weaken the unions of Ohio workers. In view of the long and consistent anti-worker record of Gov. C. William O'Neill as a member of the Legislature and as governor, his backing of another piece of anti-labor legislation is not out of character."

Rate Case Delayed

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—United Natural Gas Co. of Oil City, Pa., Tuesday asked and received a continuance of a rate case hearing until Nov. 13. The hearing before the Utilities Commission had been scheduled for Oct. 3. The company has customers in Trumbull County, Ohio.

Tenant Farmer On Same Land for 31 Years

Emery Longberry, tenant on the Harry V. Heath farm, west of New Holland, probably holds some kind of record for farm tenancy. He has lived and farmed the Heath land for 31 years.

Longberry began working for Heath on Sept. 1, 1927. He has

proven so competent that his landlord admits he would feel like retiring from farming if he did not have Longberry to assist with the farm chores.

Earliest known copper-nickel alloy coins were minted about 170 B.C. in Bactria, a kingdom in India which was later conquered by Alexander the Great.

Sweeten your livestock profits with STOC-O-LAS



Farm Bureau's new 85% Blackstrap Molasses with 42% Sugars

A new, dry form of molasses that's easy to handle. Pellets or mash. Improves taste of feeds, a few of its many advantages...

- dry material ends problem of handling sticky molasses.
 - no burned or acrid flavors and odors—flash drying eliminates them. It's as sweet and tasty as it smells.
 - only ingredients are Soybean Mill Feed, completely impregnated with Blackstrap Molasses.
 - 42% sugar content provides quick energy for more stamina.
 - pellets won't scatter with wind or blower action.
 - many other advantages—ask for descriptive folder.
- Available in convenient 50-lb. bags.



2 Ohio Farmers Leave For World Plow Test

HILLSBORO, Ohio (AP)—Duane Mootz, 33-year-old farmer of near-Stuttgart, Oct. 3-4. Mootz won the U.S. contour championship and Goette-moeller took the level land title in 1957 to become eligible for this year's matches.

NOW ON DISPLAY THE 1959 BUICK
At
YATES BUICK CO.
Open Evenings
Phone 790 — 1220 S. Court



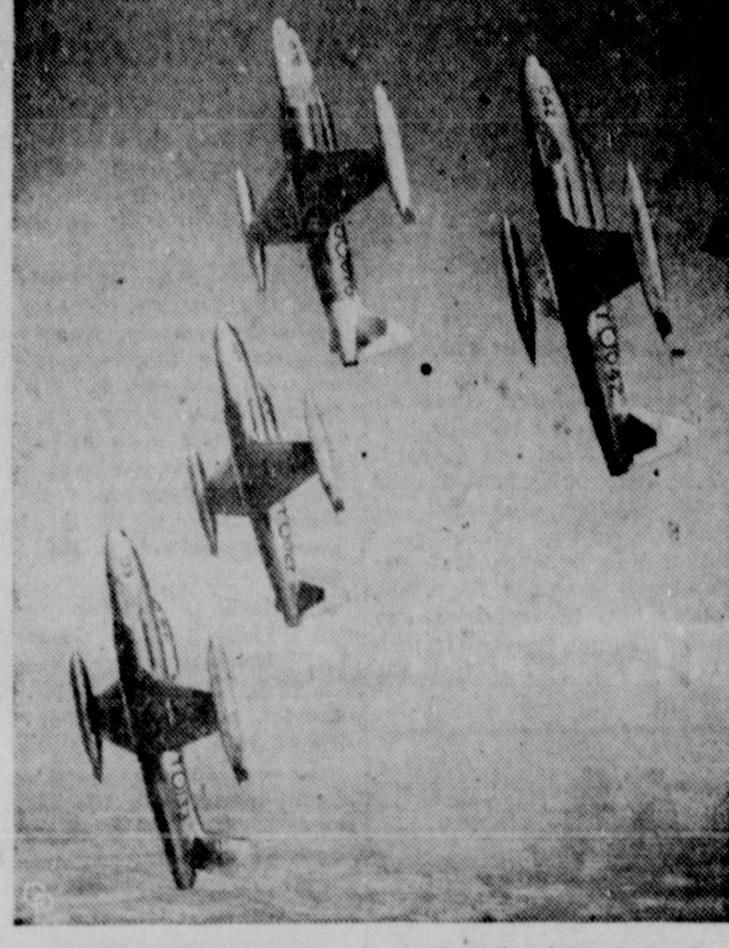
KORELL PLUS — SIZES FIT YOU PERFECTLY
... with no alterations if your 5'5" or under!

- It's proportioned for YOU, the Junior Women (5'5" and under)!
- It's styled with narrower shoulders!
- Its waist is higher!
- It's fuller in the bustline, waistline and hipline!
- Its lengths is scaled to your height!
- It's designed with generous seams, deep hems!
- It's carefully detailed with snap-in shoulder pads!
- The result—waiting for alterations, no paying for alterations!
- AND—the flattery only perfect fit can give!

You'll look your prettiest in this floral-printed acetate dress with the smart new banded-and-bowed Empire bodice . . . softly-shaped, pointed collar . . . slim, easy skirt. Shimmering watercolor tones of blue/turquoise, mink/rust or red/wine. Sizes 10-plus to 18-plus.

SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leader Store for Misses and Women

Open Friday Until 9 — Saturday Until 6



REACHING FOR THE SKY—Four T-33 Silver Star jet trainers of the Royal Canadian Air Force's instructors school at Trenton, Ont., head almost straight up in a demonstration of precision teamwork. They are practicing for the Canadian International Air Show, where Canadian and American teams will perform.

PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Phone 91 — Circleville

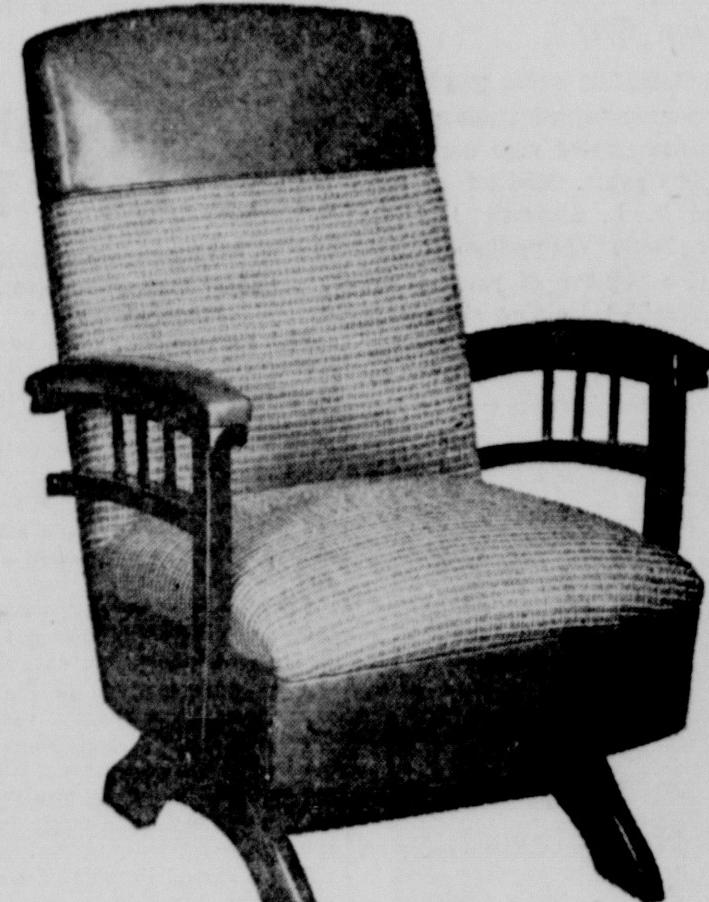
WEST SIDE ELEVATOR

Phone 194 — Circleville

ELMWOOD FARM

RFD 1 — Phone 1901

WOW
What a CHAIR Bargain
BASE ROCKERS
Reg. \$29.95



2 FOR \$29.95
PLUS A DOLLAR

Yes, that's right, buy one for the Regular Price of \$29.95 and get the Second Chair for \$1.00!

- Wide Choice of Colors
- Tapestry and Leather
- Freize and Leather
- Limited Quality, Hurry!

USE OUR PAYMENT PLAN!

Where Credit is good as Cash.

Many Other Big Values In Our Store
Shop Today!

Blue
FURNITURE CO.
TOUR ASSURANCE OF QUALITY

167 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 105

Only a Few Red Students Doubt Soviet Government

Editor's Note—The Soviet Union is still a land of mystery to most Americans, but some U. S. exchange students have been given the opportunity to see it firsthand. Beverly Depee, a 23-year-old Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Nebraska just back from there, introduces some Soviet students in this first of four articles on her experiences in the Soviet Union and the satellite countries.

By BEVERLY DEEPE

Written for The Associated Press
It was a rare invitation—and I accepted promptly. Not every day does a Soviet student ask an American girl to his home.

At the set hour, Ivan appeared at my living quarters. We left without being seen by guards, evaded two pairs of "big ears" which followed us and finally we slipped into a courtyard filled with trees and grape arbors adjoining Ivan's one room and kitchen unit.

Inside, several of his friends were waiting to meet me.

In the center of the room stood a table covered with woh cloth. The walls were ringed with a refrigerator four feet high, a cot,

a sofa, a bookcase, a dish cupboard, a tape recorder and a short wave radio.

Someone flicked on the radio and brought in the Voice of America. Elvis Presley wailed out in deafening volume—and for a moment I thought I was back in the United States instead of an exchange student in the U.S.S.R.

After urging by his friends, Ivan asked me to jitterbug. It was a new style for me—with jerky arm motions and uncertain steps. "We aren't supposed to dance the rock 'n' roll," he said, "but everybody does in his home."

Then we started talking, and from the Russians came a barrage of questions.

"Do you like classical or progressive jazz best? I like Louis Armstrong."

"What American authors are the most popular now? Faulkner will be translated here this fall."

The students said Jack London, Theodore Dreiser and Mark Twain were the American authors most read in the Soviet Union. Some of the works of Hemingway and Steinbeck are available.

Then Ivan's friends left and he leaned toward me. "What really

happened in Hungary?" he whispered.

I started to answer, but one student came back. Ivan quickly changed the subject.

Ivan was one young Russian apparently willing to express doubts about Soviet standards of truth. But in my experience he was an exception. Only on rare occasions will Soviet students—even in private conversation—unveil dissatisfaction with their country. Then it concerns mainly the shortage of consumer goods.

Usually the Russians quizzed furiously. But when they were present in large numbers the questions were almost always argumentative: "What are your troops doing in Lebanon? Why is there racial discrimination in the United States? Why do you have unemployment?"

Other than Ivan's interrupted query about Hungary, the most pungent expression of disrespect for the system came when one of the Americans asked a Russian what he thought of Komsomol, the Young Communist League.

"Well, I think you have an expression, pain where you sit down," he answered in broken English.

While dissatisfaction with communism appeared rare in the Soviet Union, the reverse seemed to be true among students in Poland. There I found that students work under far less control. They don't ask about jazz; they take you to a student dance where U. S. experts could find their match. They don't ask about modern art; colorful and modernistic advertising posters enliven billboards and walls.

In fact, a Polish student has much more to tell than ask.

One Pole made numerous anti-Soviet remarks to me and accused Poland's leader, Wladyslaw Gomulka, of "fouling up," especially in handling church-state relations.

He pulled out a copy of Pravda, flipped the pages and said: "Look, it says nothing here but keep smiling." Then he showed me a Polish student newspaper which is free to print such Polish quotations as "Poles are not geese, they have their own tongue" or "Freedom means as much as life."

But he shook his head.

"We have no hope of being independent; the Soviet Union is too close and too big. They have troops in the Warsaw suburbs.

"But what can Poland do?" I asked.

"Just keep smiling," he replied. Later, I noticed how a Polish newspaper phrased the thought: "He who laughs, lasts."

The Polish student dropped his smile and looked at me intently.

"You've been to Soviet Union," he said. "Tell me, which is stronger—Russia or the United States? This is the big question the Poles are asking."

Next: Soviet vacations.

No, argued the Beech-Nut Employees Assn., which represents the 1,200 workers. Free coffee is a fringe benefit, the union claimed.

The association sought arbitration.

Yes, the company told workers at its baby-food plant here, and tossed the traditional free cup down the drain. Coffee will be a nickel, to cover rising cafeteria

costs, the company said.

He shook his head.

"We have no hope of being independent; the Soviet Union is too close and too big. They have troops in the Warsaw suburbs.

"But what can Poland do?" I asked.

"Just keep smiling," he replied. Later, I noticed how a Polish newspaper phrased the thought: "He who laughs, lasts."

The Polish student dropped his smile and looked at me intently.

"You've been to Soviet Union," he said. "Tell me, which is stronger—Russia or the United States? This is the big question the Poles are asking."

Next: Soviet vacations.

No, argued the Beech-Nut Employees Assn., which represents the 1,200 workers. Free coffee is a fringe benefit, the union claimed.

The association sought arbitration.

Yes, the company told workers at its baby-food plant here, and tossed the traditional free cup down the drain. Coffee will be a nickel, to cover rising cafeteria

costs, the company said.

He shook his head.

"We have no hope of being independent; the Soviet Union is too close and too big. They have troops in the Warsaw suburbs.

"But what can Poland do?" I asked.

"Just keep smiling," he replied.

Later, I noticed how a Polish newspaper phrased the thought:

"He who laughs, lasts."

The Polish student dropped his smile and looked at me intently.

"You've been to Soviet Union," he said. "Tell me, which is stronger—Russia or the United States? This is the big question the Poles are asking."

Next: Soviet vacations.

No, argued the Beech-Nut Employees Assn., which represents the 1,200 workers. Free coffee is a fringe benefit, the union claimed.

The association sought arbitration.

Yes, the company told workers at its baby-food plant here, and tossed the traditional free cup down the drain. Coffee will be a nickel, to cover rising cafeteria

costs, the company said.

He shook his head.

"We have no hope of being independent; the Soviet Union is too close and too big. They have troops in the Warsaw suburbs.

"But what can Poland do?" I asked.

"Just keep smiling," he replied.

Later, I noticed how a Polish newspaper phrased the thought:

"He who laughs, lasts."

The Polish student dropped his smile and looked at me intently.

"You've been to Soviet Union," he said. "Tell me, which is stronger—Russia or the United States? This is the big question the Poles are asking."

Next: Soviet vacations.

No, argued the Beech-Nut Employees Assn., which represents the 1,200 workers. Free coffee is a fringe benefit, the union claimed.

The association sought arbitration.

Yes, the company told workers at its baby-food plant here, and tossed the traditional free cup down the drain. Coffee will be a nickel, to cover rising cafeteria

costs, the company said.

He shook his head.

"We have no hope of being independent; the Soviet Union is too close and too big. They have troops in the Warsaw suburbs.

"But what can Poland do?" I asked.

"Just keep smiling," he replied.

Later, I noticed how a Polish newspaper phrased the thought:

"He who laughs, lasts."

The Polish student dropped his smile and looked at me intently.

"You've been to Soviet Union," he said. "Tell me, which is stronger—Russia or the United States? This is the big question the Poles are asking."

Next: Soviet vacations.

No, argued the Beech-Nut Employees Assn., which represents the 1,200 workers. Free coffee is a fringe benefit, the union claimed.

The association sought arbitration.

Yes, the company told workers at its baby-food plant here, and tossed the traditional free cup down the drain. Coffee will be a nickel, to cover rising cafeteria

costs, the company said.

He shook his head.

"We have no hope of being independent; the Soviet Union is too close and too big. They have troops in the Warsaw suburbs.

"But what can Poland do?" I asked.

"Just keep smiling," he replied.

Later, I noticed how a Polish newspaper phrased the thought:

"He who laughs, lasts."

The Polish student dropped his smile and looked at me intently.

"You've been to Soviet Union," he said. "Tell me, which is stronger—Russia or the United States? This is the big question the Poles are asking."

Next: Soviet vacations.

No, argued the Beech-Nut Employees Assn., which represents the 1,200 workers. Free coffee is a fringe benefit, the union claimed.

The association sought arbitration.

Yes, the company told workers at its baby-food plant here, and tossed the traditional free cup down the drain. Coffee will be a nickel, to cover rising cafeteria

costs, the company said.

He shook his head.

"We have no hope of being independent; the Soviet Union is too close and too big. They have troops in the Warsaw suburbs.

"But what can Poland do?" I asked.

"Just keep smiling," he replied.

Later, I noticed how a Polish newspaper phrased the thought:

"He who laughs, lasts."

The Polish student dropped his smile and looked at me intently.

"You've been to Soviet Union," he said. "Tell me, which is stronger—Russia or the United States? This is the big question the Poles are asking."

Next: Soviet vacations.

No, argued the Beech-Nut Employees Assn., which represents the 1,200 workers. Free coffee is a fringe benefit, the union claimed.

The association sought arbitration.

Yes, the company told workers at its baby-food plant here, and tossed the traditional free cup down the drain. Coffee will be a nickel, to cover rising cafeteria

costs, the company said.

He shook his head.

"We have no hope of being independent; the Soviet Union is too close and too big. They have troops in the Warsaw suburbs.

"But what can Poland do?" I asked.

"Just keep smiling," he replied.

Later, I noticed how a Polish newspaper phrased the thought:

"He who laughs, lasts."

The Polish student dropped his smile and looked at me intently.

"You've been to Soviet Union," he said. "Tell me, which is stronger—Russia or the United States? This is the big question the Poles are asking."

Next: Soviet vacations.

No, argued the Beech-Nut Employees Assn., which represents the 1,200 workers. Free coffee is a fringe benefit, the union claimed.

The association sought arbitration.

Yes, the company told workers at its baby-food plant here, and tossed the traditional free cup down the drain. Coffee will be a nickel, to cover rising cafeteria

costs, the company said.

He shook his head.

"We have no hope of being independent; the Soviet Union is too close and too big. They have troops in the Warsaw suburbs.

"But what can Poland do?" I asked.

"Just keep smiling," he replied.

Later, I noticed how a Polish newspaper phrased the thought:

"He who laughs, lasts."

The Polish student dropped his smile and looked at me intently.

"You've been to Soviet Union," he said. "Tell me, which is stronger—Russia or the United States? This is the big question the Poles are asking."

Next: Soviet vacations.

No, argued the Beech-Nut Employees Assn., which represents the 1,200 workers. Free coffee is a fringe benefit, the union claimed.

The association sought arbitration.

Yes, the company told workers at its baby-food plant here, and tossed the traditional free cup down the drain. Coffee will be a nickel, to cover rising cafeteria

costs, the company said.

He shook his head.

"We have no hope of being independent; the Soviet Union is too close and too big. They have troops in the Warsaw suburbs.

"But what can Poland do?" I asked.

"Just keep smiling," he replied.

Later, I noticed how a Polish newspaper phrased the thought:

"He who laughs, lasts."

The Polish student dropped his smile and looked at me intently.

"You've been to Soviet Union," he said. "Tell me, which is stronger—Russia or the United States? This is the big question the Poles are asking."

Next: Soviet vacations.</p

Kingston News Report By Alice Canter

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Rhoades visited Mrs. John Cook and her family in Crooksville, Sunday. In the afternoon they all went to Buchtel, Ohio, to call on Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Andrews and family.

Mrs. Bessie Smith and daughter, Floretta, were called to Dayton Friday by the serious illness of her son-in-law, Ray Roland. Roland suffered a heart attack and is in a Dayton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster of Toledo were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Egbert Freshour. They also visited his mother, Mrs. Nell Foster, in Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. Dane Patrick and son Jerry, spent Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Downs and family of Route 1, Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and son, Paul, and Mrs. James Seymour attended the wedding of Miss Alberta Sharp and Mr. James Davis at the church in Stoutsburg, Saturday evening.

MR. AND MRS. NY. IMMELL and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Moss returned home Saturday night after a two-week Florida vacation.

Mrs. William S. Rhoades attended a meeting of the Associate Master's, O.E.S. of District 23 at the home of Mrs. Nell Putnam in Frankfort, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minshall and Mr. and Mrs. George Minshall and son, Bobby, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Minshall and sons at their new home near Hillsboro. Additional afternoon visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kempton and son, Mark, of Laurleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Davis and son, Paul, visited her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Violet in Indianapolis, Ind. Thursday and Friday.

MR. AND MRS. OTIS GATWOOD returned home Friday after two weeks in Tampa, Fla., where they were the guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Akley, former Chillicotheans. Mr. Akley has been quite ill for some time but according to his sister, is showing some improvement.

Mrs. William Meadows, Mrs. William S. Rhoades, Mrs. James Search Sr., Mrs. Clarence Jones, Mrs. Neil Morris, Mrs. Leslie Dearth, Mrs. Don Reisinger, Mrs. Herbert Lemley, Miss Joann Lemley, Mrs. Curtis Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. John White of Kingston Chapter 411, Order of Eastern Star, were Friendship Night guests of Frankfort Chapter 183, Thursday night.

Mrs. Lovetta Reynolds was hostess to the Euchre Club at her home, Thursday night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Rees Siberell, Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter and Mrs. Bessie Smith. Also playing were Miss Virginia Cobb, Mrs. Chester Minor, Mrs. William Francis, Mrs. Lawrence Kerns and Mrs. Robert Senff. Mrs. Reynolds served a dessert course at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Spene Teague was admitted to Grant Hospital, Friday, where she is a medical patient.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN SHAW (Robert Jackson) have named their baby son, Richard Wayne.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakeman of Alma, were visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blakeman, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kauffman, of Springfield, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland from

**OPEN
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY
EVENINGS
UNTIL 9**

Shop Where You
Get Top Value
Stamps

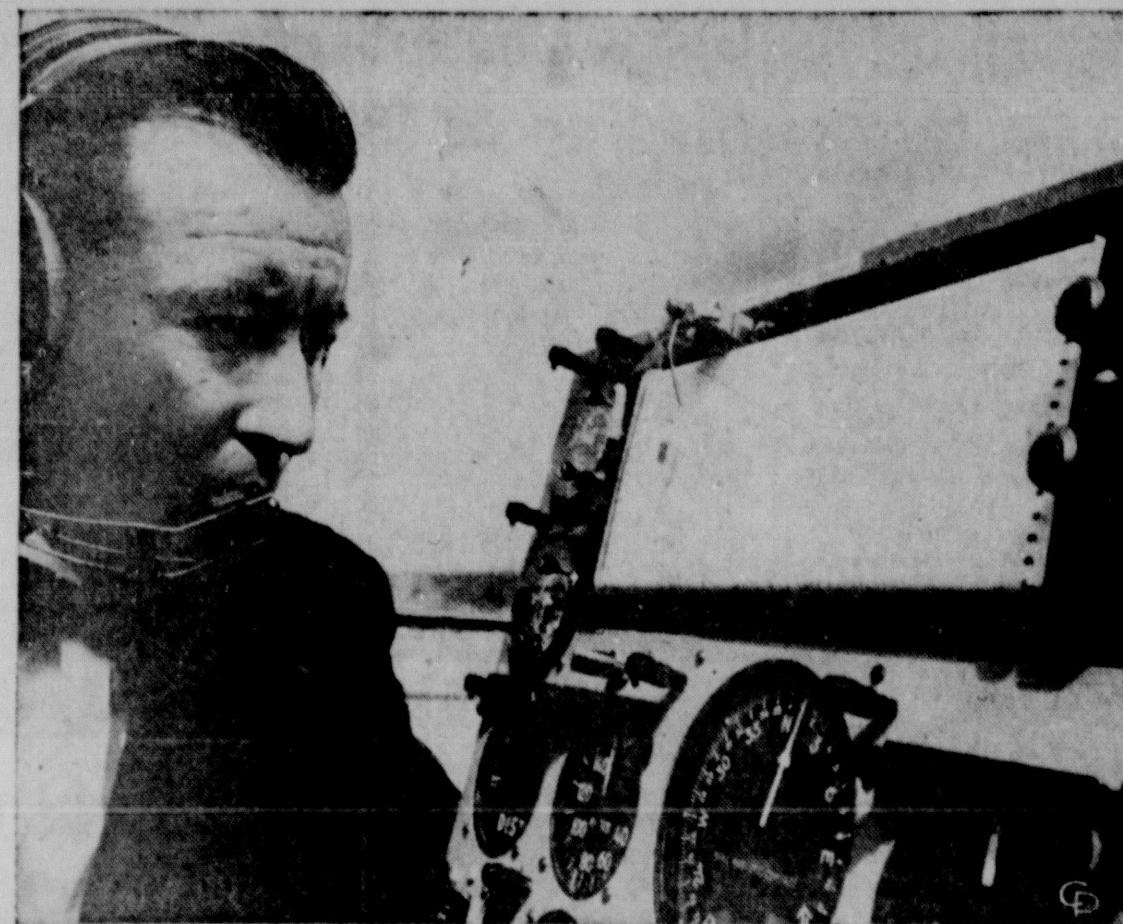
Kroger



DISCOVER
THE REAL BEAUTY/
OF YOUR HOME!
**DUTCH
BULBS**
BUY NOW!

Tulips... 8c up
Crocus .5c ea.
CIRCLEVILLE
HARDWARE

107 E. Main — Phone 138



TELLS YOU WHERE YOU ARE—A cockpit chart with an automatic stylus that keeps marking your position is demonstrated by Capt. Irwin J. Kersey of the Airways Modernization board in a helicopter over New York's Manhattan island. The system is called the Bendix-Decca Navigator.

6 Cincy Negro Teachers Set For Lawsuit

CINCINNATI (AP)—A lawsuit was being threatened today in a controversy over the placement of six Negro teachers who formerly taught at the now discontinued Wayne High School in suburban Lockland.

Murray Seasongood, representing the teachers, said he is planning to file suit to force the Lockland School Board to assign the teachers to high school classes. Attorneys for the school board said, however, they would meet with the teachers in an effort to forestall any court action.

The controversy arose when the all-Negro Lockland Wayne High School was discontinued and its pupils transferred to the New Lincoln Heights High School and to Lockland High School.

The teachers in the Lockland Wayne High School were kept on as teachers at the Wayne Elementary School but they have contended they have continuing contracts as high school teachers.

Seasongood said they claim they are certified high school teachers and either should be assigned to Lockland High School or we allowed to teach high school subjects at Wayne.

"You might say it's a case of school teacher integration," Seasongood said.



SERIOUS NOTE—Although dressed for the Country Club at Newport, R. I., where he is vacationing, President Eisenhower indicates there's more on his mind than a few rounds of golf. There was. He voiced gratification at Russian willingness to join in Geneva talks to end nuclear tests.

Lininger gained recognition here for his stellar basketball playing during the past 1957-58 basketball season. He was named to the All-Pickaway County Basketball team and was runner-up to Dick Hoover for the Bob Bowsher trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kauffman, of Springfield, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Sunderland from

Wrong Reference

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Donald D. Bolland, 22, applied for a job with the Tucson police force and listed his friend, Pat Daily, as a character reference.

A check produced an FBI fugitive report which showed that Bolland and his character reference, Daily, were wanted for violation of the Dyer Act.

Fifteen of New Jersey's 21 counties have mosquito control commissions.

Judge Ignores Cupid's Effort

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Algerita Bennett, 29, was due to be sentenced after pleading guilty to forgoing a check.

She was 15 minutes late and Judge Joe Ingraham ordered her \$500 bond forfeited. Then deputies found her getting out of a cab in front of the courthouse.

"I was getting married," the defendant explained.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to a hospital.

There has been debate in Congress over tax exemptions granted a number of organizations including the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People and the Fund for the Republic.

The action will be taken under a new law which permits the service to make public the applications together with its reasons for granting the exemption.

A revenue service spokesman said both the agency and the Treasury Department favored the change. He said the agency often has been asked by Congress members and others for an explanation of its actions on exemption applications, but has been barred by law from giving one.

Judge Ingraham recommended the bride, a narcotics addict, be committed to

Mays, Ashburn Run Close In Race for NL Bat Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Willie Mays and Richie Ashburn are so close in their run for the National League batting title you couldn't push a bunt between them.

At the moment, Willie's ahead by .003 of a percentage point with a streaking .520 spurt for his last 14 games. Ashburn, batting a mere .424 for the same span, has a .343 average to Mays' .344.

Tuesday night, Mays was 3-for-5 against Chicago as the Cubs defeated the San Francisco Giants 3-2 in 10 innings. Ashburn was 2-

for-4 against Milwaukee as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the champion Braves 6-5.

St. Louis defeated Los Angeles 5-1 in another near-miss at a no-hitter by Sad Sam Jones in the only other NL game scheduled.

Mays, getting 200 hits for the first time in his career (Ashburn got his 200th hit Monday) beat out a dribbler in front of the plate, and a low roller toward third Tuesday night. His other hit was a solid single in the eighth inning—when he went to second on Leon Wagner's single, stole third and gave the Giants a 2-1 lead on an infield out.

Walt Moryn's 26th home run gave the Cubs a tie in the ninth against loser St. Miller (6-9), and Ernie Banks then bloomed an RBI double that won it in the 10th.

Ashburn, who leads Mays in hits 207 to 201 but has only three games remaining to Willie's four, beat out a bunt that loaded the bases in the eighth and set up Ed Bouchee's winning two-run single off lefty Juan Pizarro (6-4). Bouchee also rapped a first-inning homer, his ninth.

In case you haven't noticed, the New York Yankees haven't won

AP Guesspert

Tries Again To Pick Winners

Ohio State Gets Nod To Defeat SMU, but 'It Could Be Close'

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

NEW YORK (AP) — They are painting the ceiling in the office and that odor you complain about is turpentine. The stench has absolutely nothing to do with the fact that 16 of 38 guesses last week, in the season debut, were incorrect.

This week's forecast: Ohio State over Southern Methodist: The bruising Buckeyes have Don Clark and Bob White plus a rugged line. SMU has Don Meredith and some strong ambitions. It could be close if Ohio State is thinking only of Big Ten problems.

Oklahoma over West Virginia: The Mountaineers collared Richmond by 44 points last week. This time they find out how it feels to lose.

Auburn over Tennessee: Auburn, the country's No. 1 team last fall, isn't abdicating. Graduation took a heavy toll of Tennessee veterans.

Michigan over Southern California: Things, supposedly aren't as good at Michigan as they once were, but there should be enough left to handle the Trojans.

Iowa over Texas Christian: Strictly on a hunch.

Army over South Carolina: Army is having quarterback woes but how can you lose when Pete Dawkins and Bob Anderson are healthy?

Washington State over Northwestern: The Cougars may be the best on the West Coast.

Navy over William & Mary: The Midshipmen's rebuilding project gets a solid test.

Oregon State over Kansas: The Jayhawks get another sound thrashing.

Wisconsin over Miami: The margin may be as thin as a palm leaf fan. It is a Friday night encounter.

Notre Dame over Indiana: No danger to the Irish in this one.

Skipping over the others in a hurry:

FRIDAY

Detroit over Air Force, Georgia Tech over Florida State, Texas over Tulane, Denver over Utah State.

SATURDAY

EAST: Columbia over Brown, Cornell over Colgate, Dartmouth over Lafayette, Harvard over Buffalo, Delaware over Lehigh, Boston University over Massachusetts, Penn State over Penn, Princeton over Rutgers, Syracuse over Boston College, Virginia Military over Villanova, Yale over Connecticut, Pittsburgh over Holy Cross.

MIDWEST: Cincinnati over Wichita, Colorado over Kansas State, Dayton over Richmond, Drake over Colorado State U., Illinois over UCLA, Missouri over Idaho, Michigan State over California, Ohio University over Toledo, Oklahoma State over North Texas State, Purdue over Nebraska, Minnesota over Washington.

SOUTH: Mississippi over Kentucky, Mississippi State over Florida, LSU over Alabama, The Citadel over George Washington, North Carolina over Clemson, Vanderbilt over Georgia, Wake Forest over Virginia Tech, Duke over Virginia, Maryland over North Carolina State.

SOUTHWEST: Arkansas over Tulsa, Baylor over Hardin Simmons, Houston over Texas A&M, Texas Tech over West Texas State, Texas Western over New Mexico.

FAR WEST: Iowa State over Arizona, Brigham Young over Utah, Rice over Stanford, Wyoming over Montana, Idaho State over Nevada, Arizona State over College of Pacific.

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Moeca	156	155	144	457
B. McKenney	129	157	181	467
B. Stevenson	150	156	145	449
W. Halstenberg	131	163	148	422
Actual Totals	695	700	761	2256
Handicap	105	105	105	315
Totals	800	905	866	2571
Moore's	153	154	159	466
Canning	177	159	165	501
Miga	160	178	163	503
Lustnauer	160	154	122	437
Finn	160	160	160	480
Actual Totals	806	791	752	2349
Handicap	46	46	46	138
Totals	822	837	837	2407

Circleville Hdwe.

MONDAY LEAGUE

TUESDAY LEAGUE

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday Games

Monday Games

Tuesday Games

Wednesday Games

Thursday Games

Friday Games

Saturday Games

Sunday

Classified

Phone 1333

To order a classified ad just telephone 1333 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 3 consecutive 10c
Insertions 20c
Per word 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge one time 75c
Bund ads (Service Charge) 25c
Card of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion
Obituary \$1.00 per insertion
75 words maximum on obituaries and
cards of thanks. Each additional word
5 cents.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising content. Ads ordered for insertion one time and inserted before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate stated. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

1. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness, sympathy, and prayers during the illness and after the death of our husband and father Lafe M. Chenoweth. Also Rev. O. F. Gilligan, Dr. Carroll and the Deenbaugh Funeral Home. Mrs. Florence Chenoweth and family.

3. Lost and Found

LOST: Boys dark rimmed glasses on Court St. between Mill and Mound. Ph. 1034.

4. Business Service

PLUMBING HEATING PUMPS
ROGER SMITH PHONE 643

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 485 or Lancaster 01 3-751

Ward's Upholstery
225 E Main St. Ph. 132

O. V. McFadden

Oak Lumber For Farm Use
Fence Boards - Corn Cribs
Feed Racks - Hog Boxes

Phone 3901 - Rt. 1, Laurelvile, O.

COAL

Ky. W. Va. Block
Poca Egg Lump
Ohio Lump 5 Ton or More
\$3.75 per ton

PARKS COAL YARD
Phone 338

Plumbing - Heating - Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main - Phone 987

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service,
sink lines, laboratory lines and corode
cleaning service.

For Good Service

Call 784-L

Loveless Electric Co.

Electric Contracting
Industrial, Commercial and
Residential
FREE ESTIMATE

213 Walnut St. - Phone 408

COAL

Ohio, Lump, Egg
Oil Treated Stoker
EDWARD STARKEY
Phone 622-R

Exact Duplicating
Service

Edna Richardson
208 Eastmoor Avenue
Phone 798-R
Also Stenographic Work

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone 978

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIS CO. 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. Dailey
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone 68

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
80 W. Main St. Phone 27

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES
INC. 786 S. Pickaway St. Phone 276

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

11. Auto Repairs Service

11. Auto Repairs Service

Get Ready for Winter

Bring your car in now for its fall change over! Here it's complete, including anti freeze, motor tune up, winter lubrication and special attention to all the necessary points so often overlooked. Our fall change over will assure you of a smoother operating, faster starting automobile all winter long. Call for pick up and delivery service or drive in today.

"Good Service Doesn't Cost, It Pays"

FYFFE SINCLAIR SERVICE

High at Court - Phone 441

4. Business Service

CALLIHAN Cleaners, 118 York St., Fr. & Sat. special 3 plain garments \$1.20 (sweaters, skirts, and trousers).
WATER WELL DRILLING
JOE CHRISTY PHONE 1730
PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
Phone 6090

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal And
Plumbing

241 E. Main St. Ph. 127

Allen Coal Co.

Lump, Nut, Stoker, Egg
Buy At The Mine
7 Miles East of
New Lexington on Route 75

Insurance

Motorists - Home
Farmers - Business

Sara Jane Huffines,
Agency

RR 4-Phone 2605 Residence
Kingston NI 2-3631

6. Male Help Wanted

FLORIDA JOBS, all kinds, entire state,
hundreds listed. WRITE Fastway Serv.
Daytona Beach.

7. Female Help Wanted

WOMAN - For general housework to
live in. Nice modern home, good fam-
ily. Good preposition for the right lady.
Write P. O. Box 8, London, Ohio.

Lady

Manager

for

Val-U Dress Shop

For Appointment

Phone 1221

10. Automobiles for Sale

1946 PLYMOUTH 4 door sedan. Good
2nd. car. Mechanically OK. See Sher-
man Dressman, 412 E. Miford.

1958 BLACK Ford Fairlane 500, lots of
extras, 5000 miles. Original cost 3,500.
New 2,900. Ph. 3001.

1957 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 2 dr. Sp.
HT with R & H low mileage. Call
296 or contact Ray Strawser, Ring-
gold.

1956 Studebaker

Champion 2-Door Sedan
Standard With Overdrive

\$1245.00

Circleville Motors

North On Court St. - Phone 1202

1955 V-8 Dodge

2-Door, Auto. Transmission
Radio and Heater — \$1095

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main—Phone 321

ALWAYS THE BEST

A-1

Used Cars From

Pickaway Ford

AAA

Wrecker Service

Call 361 Day or Night

Flanagan Motors

120 E. Franklin

HELWAGEN

PONTIAC

GOODWILL USED CARS

400 N. Court St. — Phone 843

Used Cars
& Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.

Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone 522-523

12. Trailers

'56 HOUSE TRAILER 35 ft. Cheap. Ph.
1336-L.

'47 LIBERTY Trailer. Ph. Hickory 4-
4191, Columbus.

TRAILERS

Save up to
\$1,000.00

All 1958 Models MUST go.

Make the deal of a lifetime
ON YOUR TERMS. Many
clean used one and two bed-
rooms. Some repossessions
left to be sold for balance due.

FREE DELIVERY

Waverly Mobile
Home Sales

U.S. No. 23, Waverly, Ohio

Open 9 to 9 inc. Sunday

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOM furnished apt. 216 W. Mound
St. Ph. 138.

NEWLY redecorated 4 rooms apt. Cen-
trally located. Adults only. Ph. 209.

NORTHEND duplex apt., two bedrooms,
large living room, kitchen, dinette, util-
ity room, disposal. Adults preferred
or 1 child. Ph. 561.

UNFURNISHED downstairs apt., 4
rooms & bath, Circleville north end.
Ph. Ashville 4170.

UNFURNISHED, new and modern two
bedroom first floor apt. Full separate
basement with laundry facilities. Mrs.
McGinnis, 464 E. Main St., Ph. 1306.

14. Houses for Rent

3 BEDROOM modern house. Write box
891-A c/o Herald.

SMALL furnished house, modern,
newly redecorated in Robinton, on Route
316 west of South Bloomfield. Can be
seen Saturday and Sunday or call Co-
lumbus Hickory 4-6830.

15. Wanted to Rent

Move Yourself

12 Ft. Van, 95c Per hr.

Plus 11c Per Mile

¾-Ton Stake Truck

75c Per hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rental Cars, 65c Per hr.

Plus 9c Per Mile

Rates for 12 and 24 Hours

Package Delivery 35c

City Cab

Phone 900

16. Misc. for Rent

SEWING MACHINES for rent. Ph. 197

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Beautiful home in Knollwood Village. 3 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, carpeted, pic-
ture window, woodburning fireplace, dish-
washer, recreation room, wooded lot.

Call 7055 for Appointment

17. Wanted to Rent

2 BEDROOM home in or near Circleville.
Ph. 460 before 5 o'clock.

3 OR 4 ROOM furnished apt. 1 child 6
months old. Call after 5:00. 894-L.

2 BEDROOM modern home. Contact
manager of Miller & Jones.

18. Houses For Sale

3 bedroom home. Aluminum storm
windows, modern, newly decorated
ceramic tile bath and draperies to
go with the house. Possession
30 to 45 days.

FRANK L. GORSUCH, Realtor
603 W. Wheeling St.

Lancaster, Ohio
Phone OL 3-3583

New and older houses, all sizes and
locations with G.I. F.H.A. and con-
ventional financing.

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
Ph. 45 or 300

Hatfield Realty

157 W. Main St.
Phone Office 889

We Make Farm Loans
Residence 1322-Y

Donald H. Watt,
REALTOR
70 and 342-R

112½ N. Court St.

Farms - City Property - Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
and SON

REALT



INDIANA

Tom Kendrick
(Tailback)Ted Aucreman
(End)

Mike Rabold (Guard)

Norm Craft (End)

Tom Campbell (Wingback)

Midwest Grid' Roundup

Indiana Appears Headed For Big Ten Cellar Spot

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is another in a series on the major football teams in the Midwest.

BY WALTER L. JOHNS

Central Press Sports Editor
BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—The new has been blended with the old at Indiana this year but it won't help the Hoosiers much.

Twenty lettermen, with eight starters from last season's year-end, are back at the old futile stand but the new touches are here and there—mostly off the football field.

The Hoosiers, who could win only one game in nine last year with their old uniforms, now are gaudy in their bird's-egg blue jerseys, red shoulder pin stripes and white pants.

A new practice field is being used, far away from the old site. A new stadium, costing \$4,500,000, is in the making although it won't be ready until 1959. And, there's a new-old head coach in Phil Dickens and a new spirit among the boys.

Additionally, Indiana has scrapped the side-saddle T and installed the single wing as its basic offense.

Despite the innovations, however, Indiana just doesn't have it and Dickens, who sat out last year under a suspension because of re-

cruiting violations, figures it may take four or five years for the Hoosiers to get back into the contender's class in the Big Ten.

The Hoosiers, who have been out of the Big Ten feature picture for a dozen years, went through a rough year. In addition to Dickens, former Wyoming mentor, getting the suspension and the added problem of paying three head coaches in one year (Bernie Crimmins, Dickens and Dickens' aide, Bobby Hicks), three of his boys got into a bit of fisticuffs on the campus and now are awaiting trial on assault and battery charges. The best feature of this is that the case has been postponed.

The weak side tackles are Pete Piccirillo and Ed Morris and on the strong side the leaders are Sam Congie and Gray with Bob Corrigan making a bid. Congie and Gray are the heaviest men on the team, weighing in around 225. Corrigan was shifted from center to end and then back to tackle.

On the field the Hoosiers, who came out 67 strong but include 34 sophomores, face the unusual problem of no team speed and no depth.

"Our strongest point, and it's not going to be very much," said Dickens in a practice field interview set up like a schoolroom, "is our strengthened line. This was done by the shifts we made and by our sophomores."

"We moved Tony Aloisio to center and Mike Rabold to guard and we think we have some good sophomore linemen in Ed Morris, Bill Kerr and Moses Gray."

Aloisio, one of the top players on the team, is the center with John

As the squad stands at this writing,

Johansson Rated Top Challenger Due to Miss Series

NEW YORK (AP)—Ingemar Johansson of Sweden not only earned the Fighter of the Month award by his quick knockout of Eddie Machen, but the feat has advanced him to No. 1 rating among the challengers for Floyd Patterson's heavyweight title.

Johansson replaces Zora Folley of Chandler, Ariz., in that spot in the Ring magazine's semi-monthly ratings, released today. Folley previously had fought a draw with Machen. He is now ranked second among the challengers, and Machen is dropped to fifth.

Archie Moore, ageless king of the light heavyweights, has been dropped from fifth to sixth place among the heavyweights.

Montreal Takes Lead In Governor's Cup

TORONTO (AP)—The Montreal Royals today hold a firm grip on the International League Governor's Cup final.

The pennant-winners shut out the Toronto Maple Leafs 5-0 Tuesday night to take a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Southpaw Bob Giallombardo held the Leafs to just two hits.

The fifth and possibly final game will be played here tonight.

Razmic No. 2.

In Indiana's single-wing setup the quarterback is listed as a blocking back. The tailback calls the plays with the blocking back calling the signals. Eddie Fritz, who was a fullback, is the No. 1 blocking back, with George Klutiny and Ken Hubbard next in line.

Tom Campbell, the brother of decathlon star Milt, is the No. 1 wingback and the fastest man on the team. Behind him as a well-liked sophomore, Wilbert Scott.

Tom Kendrick, the best all-around passer on the squad, is the tailback with Teddy Smith and Tom McDonald fighting it out for recognition. Also a contender here is Steve Filipowski, a great passer, but a guy who lacks speed.

Tom Burgess is the fullback with Vic Jones and Jim Goodrich, formerly a blocking back, as the competitors. The flashy spot runner of the team, Willie Jones, who played only eight minutes last year, had a knee operation in the spring and recently injured his other knee and it's doubtful how much he will play.

Dickens changed from the sidesaddle T to the single wing because "you need a bigger kid under center and Tom McDonald, our quarter and blocking back, weighed only 180 pounds."

Indiana's schedule lists Notre Dame, West Virginia, Iowa, Ohio State, Miami, O., Minnesota, Michigan State, Michigan and Purdue in that order.

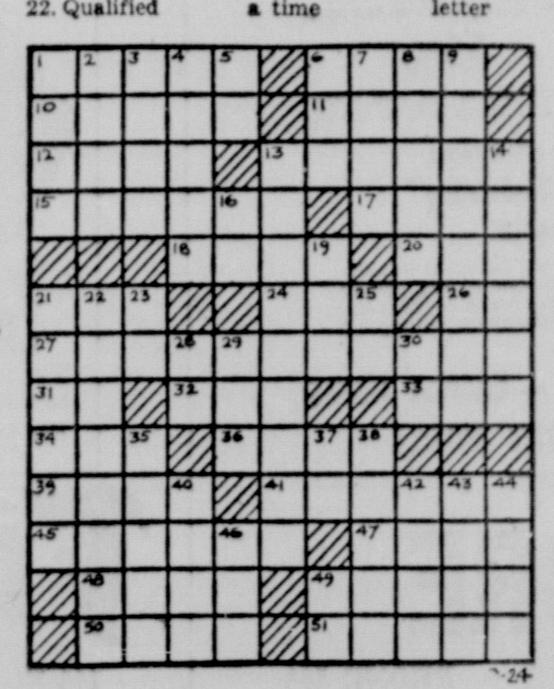
EVER HAPPEN TO YOU?

By Blake



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	4. Danger
1. Mining excavation	5. Type measure
6. Flaccid	6. Chou En —
10. Seraglio	7. Troubles
11. Winglike	8. Boys
12. Armadillo	9. Feigns
13. Food grain	13. Motherless calves
15. Philippine capital	14. Most domesticated
17. Bristle	37. Behold Yesterday's Answer
18. Volcanic rock	44. Sorrows
20. Shem (var.)	38. Prize 46. Mr. Mack,
21. Stitich	40. Female emcee
24. Subside	42. Neat
26. Northeast (abbr.)	43. — upon a time
27. Recreation areas	49. Hebrew letter
31. Greeting (slang)	23. Burmese native
32. Cuckoo	25. Bushel
33. Malt kiln (var.)	28. Yes
34. Ovum	29. Antelope
36. Western university (abbr.)	30. Nay
39. Tiny brook	35. Low spirits
41. Prostration (Chin.)	37. Behold Yesterday's Answer
45. Torpedo vessels (Brit.)	44. Sorrows
47. River (It.)	38. Prize 46. Mr. Mack,
48. Ore vein	40. Female emcee
49. Cost	42. Neat
50. Tortoise	43. — upon a time
51. Borders DOWN	49. Hebrew letter



Baseball's Czar Due to Miss Series

NEW YORK (AP)—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick will miss the opening of the World Series for the first time since 1934. Frick was resting comfortably today in a New York hospital after undergoing an emergency appendectomy Tuesday.

Mrs. Frick said the commissioner was a little groggy after the surgery, but added: "There were no complications and he's doing fine."

Frick, 63, will miss the series opener for the first time since he was elected National League president 24 years ago. He became baseball commissioner in 1951, succeeding Happy Chandler, and had his contract renewed last year until Sept. 21, 1965. He draws \$65,000 yearly.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 1st day of November 1958, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., at the door of the Pickaway County Courthouse at Circleville, Ohio, the undivided one-half of the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Harrison and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lots Numbers One Hundred Twenty-five (125) and One Hundred

Twenty-six (126) of Block "A" Brinkinger's Proposed Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1500) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are twenty percent (20 per cent) of the sale price remitted upon the sale and the balance of the sale price immediately upon the confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed.

Defendants,

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the estate of Rosetta Devors, Deceased,

vs.

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the Estate of Milburn Pal Devors, a.k.a. Milburn P. Devors, Deceased,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the Estate of Rosetta Devors, Deceased, et al.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 1st day of November 1958, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., at the door of the Pickaway County Courthouse at Circleville, Ohio, the undivided one-half of the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Harrison and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lots Numbers One Hundred Twenty-five (125) and One Hundred

Twenty-six (126) of Block "A" Brinkinger's Proposed Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1500) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are twenty percent (20 per cent) of the sale price remitted upon the sale and the balance of the sale price immediately upon the confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed.

Defendants,

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the estate of Rosetta Devors, Deceased,

vs.

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the Estate of Milburn Pal Devors, a.k.a. Milburn P. Devors, Deceased,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the Estate of Rosetta Devors, Deceased, et al.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 1st day of November 1958, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., at the door of the Pickaway County Courthouse at Circleville, Ohio, the undivided one-half of the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Harrison and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lots Numbers One Hundred Twenty-five (125) and One Hundred

Twenty-six (126) of Block "A" Brinkinger's Proposed Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1500) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are twenty percent (20 per cent) of the sale price remitted upon the sale and the balance of the sale price immediately upon the confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed.

Defendants,

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the estate of Rosetta Devors, Deceased,

vs.

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the Estate of Milburn Pal Devors, a.k.a. Milburn P. Devors, Deceased,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the Estate of Rosetta Devors, Deceased, et al.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 1st day of November 1958, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., at the door of the Pickaway County Courthouse at Circleville, Ohio, the undivided one-half of the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Harrison and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lots Numbers One Hundred Twenty-five (125) and One Hundred

Twenty-six (126) of Block "A" Brinkinger's Proposed Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1500) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are twenty percent (20 per cent) of the sale price remitted upon the sale and the balance of the sale price immediately upon the confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed.

Defendants,

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the estate of Rosetta Devors, Deceased,

vs.

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the Estate of Milburn Pal Devors, a.k.a. Milburn P. Devors, Deceased,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the Estate of Rosetta Devors, Deceased, et al.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 1st day of November 1958, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., at the door of the Pickaway County Courthouse at Circleville, Ohio, the undivided one-half of the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Harrison and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lots Numbers One Hundred Twenty-five (125) and One Hundred

Twenty-six (126) of Block "A" Brinkinger's Proposed Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1500) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are twenty percent (20 per cent) of the sale price remitted upon the sale and the balance of the sale price immediately upon the confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed.

Defendants,

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the estate of Rosetta Devors, Deceased,

vs.

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the Estate of Milburn Pal Devors, a.k.a. Milburn P. Devors, Deceased,

Plaintiff,

vs.

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the Estate of Rosetta Devors, Deceased, et al.

In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 1st day of November 1958, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., at the door of the Pickaway County Courthouse at Circleville, Ohio, the undivided one-half of the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, in the State of Ohio and in the Township of Harrison and bounded and described as follows:

Being Lots Numbers One Hundred Twenty-five (125) and One Hundred

Twenty-six (126) of Block "A" Brinkinger's Proposed Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

Said premises are appraised at One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$1500) and must be sold for not less than two-thirds (2/3) of said appraised value, and the terms of sale are twenty percent (20 per cent) of the sale price remitted upon the sale and the balance of the sale price immediately upon the confirmation of the sale by the Court and the delivery of the Deed.

Defendants,

Richard G. Devors, Administrator of the estate of Rosetta Devors, Deceased,

vs.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Cecil Johnson, Williamsport, surgical
Paul Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hunter, Route 3, Lancaster, medical
Mrs. Raymond Swackhamer, Route 2, Laurelville, surgical
Mrs. Connor List, Route 2, medical

DISMISSELS

Mrs. James Sawyer, 435 Watt St.
Mrs. Ruth Fishpaw, 164 E. High St.
Mrs. Merrill Karshner, Route 2, Laurelville

Brunfield Released

James C. Brunfield, New Holland, yesterday was released from the Pickaway County Jail after serving approximately one week for failure to obey a common pleas court order.

Brunfield was ordered May 16 to provide for the care and maintenance of his minor children. Last week he was found guilty of disobeying this court order.

Yesterday Brunfield was employed by the New Holland Grain Co., whose company officials agreed to withhold support payments for his family.

Post-Mortem

EL RENO, Okla. (AP) — George Wint, superintendent of the state game farm here, found a dead quail and investigated to see what was the cause of death.

He found the quail had stuffed itself with bright red, white and blue beads of the type used for Indian moccasins.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: No 2 red wheat unchanged to 3 cents higher, 1.63-1.72, mostly 1.68-1.71; No 2 yellow ear corn mostly unchanged to 3 cents lower, 1.60-1.66 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.71-1.75; or 1.12-1.3 per bu., mostly 1.20-1.22; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, .54-.65, mostly .55-.58; No 1 yellow soybeans unchanged to mostly one cent higher, 1.94-2.0, mostly 1.95-1.98.



ULTRA ZOO TOUR — Rickey Alden, 7, who can't go out in the sunlight because ultra violet light makes him break out in a rash, gets a private nighttime tour of the zoo in San Francisco. Zoo Director Carey Baldwin makes an elephant salute Rickey. The boy stays up till midnight, plays in the park by moonlight, attends night baseball games. His parents had windows of their home removed and replaced by plastic so they wouldn't have to keep shades drawn all day.

Power Saw Taken From Moss Auto

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

The saw was valued at \$196.

Court News

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

Samuel F. Sparks, et al, to Johny Ralph and Margaret D. Downs, lot 7, Jefferson subdivision, Pickaway Twp., \$3,30.

Guy E. and Goldie B. Dennis to Robert E. and Bettigene Dennis, 2½ acres, Monroe Twp., \$1,10.

DIVORCE FILED

Willie Warner, 463 Watt St., vs. David O. Warner, 463 Watt St.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Annabelle and Massar R. Radford to Loy C. Schiff, lot 17, Ashville, \$8,80.

</